PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL BE IN DIXON SATURDAY

VOTERS IN TWO PRECINCTS WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE

Over Thousand Voters Registered In Both Ninth, Eleventh

The registration books in two Dixon precincts, which were completed Tuesday, brought to the attention of the election judges and clerks, the importance of taking immediate action to increase the number of polling places in Dixon township. At the same time the election officials in the ninth and eleventh precincts are outlining plans where't every registered voter may cast his ballot at next esday's election.

In the eleventh precinct it will be necessary for a ballot to be voted every 36 seconds in order that all of the voters registered may cast their ballot. The registration in that precinct, one of the largest in the state, totalled 1,025. The judges of the precinct have figured out that it will require the casting of a complete fallot every half minue in order for every registered voter to vote. The precinct will have five voting booths. The judges and clerks are anxious to poll the entire vote and today appealed to the voters of the precinct to start as early as possible in the morning to cast their ballots and thus prevent a ling up of voters at the closing

An unsuccessful effort was made two years ago to secure another precenct in the northeast section of Dixon township. In the ninth precinct an almost identical condition has been found to exist.

Ninth Also Big The poll books when closed last Tuesday showed a registration of more than 1,000 voters. In the past the precinct has been equipped with three booths, although the judges have made application for five for next Tuesday's election. order to cast the entire vote as registered it will be necessary for a ballot to be voted every 40 seconds next Tuesday and as in the case of the eleventh precinct, the operate by voting as early as posthe closing hour is 5 o'clock in the getting at the present time.

State Candidates

Len Small, nominee for governon the platform with the President, who will make the only address of the meeting. Franklin J. Stransky, chairman of the Republican state central committee, will preside at the Springfield meeting. veral special trainloads of Rewicans will go to the capital Chicago, reservations for

hours time today. Stratton's Office

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-Fees collected by

gregated \$20,169,295.88. The automobile department col-lected \$16,935,303.70 and the cor-lected \$16,935,303.70 and the cor-and his fingers were caught in the Pearl, 5, rejoined her parents and ing on the Ralph Johnson farm poration department \$3,158,739.95.

total 1.490.327.

Stratton has turned into the thumb and parts of three State Treasury \$41,666.17 in inter-fingers on the right hand. est on state funds in his posses-





THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1932 By The Associated Press

cloudy tonight and Friday, some likelihood of showers Friday; warmer, lowest temperature tonight 40 to 44; fresh to possibly strong

and cooler. Illinois-Mostly cloudy tonight

and Friday, possibly showers Friday and in northwest tonight; warmer tonight and east portion

Wisconsin-Cloudy tonight and Friday, showers probably; warmer tonight; somewhat colder Friday in west; fresh to strong winds

showers tonight or Friday, except cloudy in large supply of gasoline, shot down The "society girl aviator" as she route to Cutler for a political meetnorthwest Friday; slightly warmer a 3,000 foot runway at Floyd Ben- has been called, has been near ing last night. tonight in central and east; cold

860,000 Voters **Of Cook County Pledged To Small**



EX-GOV. LEN SMALL

The victory of Len Small was assured when almost 860,000 pledge cards secured for him in Cook County were turned in at a great rally meeting Monday night Chicago's Coliseum.

COMMITTEE TO GIVE REPORT ON DIXON KITCHEN

Hope To Have It In Operation By Middle Of This Month

The committee appointed by the officers of the Dixon Loyalty scribed the robbers as being very League to take charge of the es- young and extremely dark comtablishing of a Community Kit- plexioned. chen, reported today having com-The precinct covers the northwest pleted their investigation and are Nevada Is Short section of Dixon and all of Swiss- ready to report in detail at the he and is a close competitor of meeting which has been called for oth precinct for resident Friday evening at the city hall. Two buildings are being consider-

today that several of the merch- went about its business today with ants have offered to donate equip- very little gold and silver available ment for the kitchen, and with as officials sought to straighten udges have appealed to the resthe meeting Friday evening, the situation. idents within the precinct to co- committee expect to be able to op- Accounts of the George Wingen the kitchen not later than Nov. field chain of 12 banks, closed unsible and thus avoid a piling up of 15. A canvas has developed the fact til November 12 under a business voters at the closing hours, when that it will be necessary to provide holiday proclamation of the Govthere is danger of some not being food for about 300 per day, this to ernor, were in the hands of two accommodated. The law permits include school children, many of agents of the federal Reconstructhe opening of the polling places whom seem to be in need of more tion Finance Corporation. At the at 6 o'clock in the morning and nourishing things than they are conclusion of their investigation,

President H. S. Nichols of the a recommendation to the corporaschool board are assisting the com- tion on Wingfield's request for a mittee in working out the plans. \$2,000,000 loan. To Meet President Any one who has large cookers, soup bowls and other equipment managed to keep up a semblance suitable for use in the kitchen, and of business and divorce seekers or, and all the other Republican who is willing to donate these, state candidates, have been invit- will please telephone Frank Chived to attend the Hoover meeting verton, phone 157, who will make at Springfield on Friday and sit arrangements for the collection.

Lost Fingers In Picking Machine

five miles south east of Harmon, is a patient in the Dixon public hospital, following a painful acciforty cars having been filed in two dent which he sustained Tuesday three fingers of his right hand Mrs. Walter Odle. Makes Fine Report were so badly torn that it was nec- The report was made to a Matessary to amputate when he was toon physician attending three

Secretary of brought to the hospital. State William J. Stratton's office in the first ten months of 1932 agbecame caught in the gears. Turn- one of the dead boys. All three or-The automobile department col- in the seat, he reached into the gans showed evidence of poison, Automobile license plates sold rollers and pulled into the ma- elder brother, Noel, at the home of west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highchine, crushing them so badly that relatives in Mattoon today. Dale, way, suffered a severe injury yes Stratton has turned into the it was necessary to amputate the 9, and Ralph, 3, remained in a host terday afternoon about 4 o'clock, thumb and parts of three other pital. Noel has shown no signs of while assisting at the home of his

Sterling Child Frightened Folks

Sterling-After giving her famdisappearing and leaving behind recommended to the Radio Com- to shreds before the arm could be they kidnaped Dr. R. R. Trueblood a note that she had gone to keep mission that state KYW of Chica-extricated and he was rushed to the of Lawrenceville Tuesday and ata rendezvous with a gang, Marga- go be permitted to move to Phil- Dixon public hospital. It was necret Brooker, 12-year-old daughter adelphia. of a prohibition informer, re- At the same time the examiner and spent the night with friends. the facilities of KYW be denied.

INVADE OREGON HOME LAST EVE

THREE BANDITS

Bound Four Occupants Of House: Escaped With \$350 Cash

Authorities of northern Illinois have been asked to search for three youthful bandits who invaded the home of Louis Laskos of Oregon at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday night, bound and gagged Las-kos, his wife, son and dauhter, and escaped with \$350.

The gunmen are believed to have fled in an automobile driven by an accomplice.

Mrs. Laskos allowed the bandits to enter the house after one of them asked to see her husband. Flourishing revolvers, they forced Mr. and Mrs. Laskos and their daughter, Cecilia, 9, to go into the basement. When they heard Laskos' son, Frank, 15, in an upstairs room, they ordered him to come down.

While one stood guard with revolver leveled, the two other bandits tied handkerchiefs around the mouths of their four victims. When Mrs. Laskos, who has not completely recovered from a serious operation, resisted, one of them knocked her down. The gunmen then bound the hands and feet of their victims with

Before leaving, the bandits ranacked the house and uncovered the \$350 which had been conealed in a first floor room. A few minutes after the gun-

departed, Cecilia Laskos managed to escape from her bonds and released her father. Laskos notified Sheriff Frank B. Murray The Laskos home is at 106 S. 2nd street, a block from the Ore

Of Gold, Silver

ed, either of which will be donated. Nevada, whose gold and silver Members of the committee stated mines once poured out millions the final approval of the plan at out the state's tangled banking

the agents, A. R. LeRoy and John Supervisor D. H. Spencer and K. McKee, are expected to make

> Reno's gambling establishments continued to arrive. The only bank still open, the First National. was meeting some of the business requirements and the safe at police headquarters was pressed into service to guard money and valu-

Louis Bontz, a farmer, residing Milk Poisoning Is Suggested In Report

Arthur, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)- Milk poisoning was suggested today in morning, while picking corn with a an autopsy report of a St. Louis mechanical picker in a field near laboratory as the cause of the his home. The thumb and parts of death of two children of Mr. and

other children who showed sym Mr. Bontz was riding on the corn toms. It was based on examination

> illness. He and his father go to son, Ray Grobe, two and one-half their farm near here daily to husk miles south of Dixon on the Dutch corn but use no water or milk road. Mr. Grobe was engaged in

KYW MAY BE MOVED

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-E!- drawn into the knives. ly and police a frenzied day by mer W. Pratt, an examiner, today

turned to her home, explaining she recommended that the application merely left the note for excitement of a number of other stations for

RUTH NICHOLS, SOCIETY AVIATRIX, ESCAPES INJURY WHEN HER PLANE CRACKS UP AT START 'HOOVER' TRIP Circuit Judge Is

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-Light-|catching fire and burning the ning action saved Ruth Nichols, plane and herself. aviatrix, from probable death early today when her plane smashed up on the take-off of a transcontinen-Hoover. She was not injured.

As the plane, freighted with a the record of Amelia Earhart.

Sun rises 6:36 A. M. Sun sets Nichols cut her ignition switch, and for months had to wear a steel preventing her gasoline from corselet.

Carrying bales of campaign liter-

tal campaign flight for President was to have sped non-stop to the Gov. Len Small, are in a Pinckneywest coast in an attempt to break ville hospital today with injuries

nett field, it skidded off at 60 miles death more than once. In June, Friday in central and west; fresh an hour, went into a ground loop 1931, she was injured in a crackup Miller and Kimsey were riding and buried its left wing in the as she landed at St. John N. B. for crashed into the side of a Missouri he stepped out of his car in front Before the craft struck, Miss flight. She suffered a spine injury,

The Strangest Bedfellows Politics Ever Made!



-By Gale in The Los Angeles Times

Now, more than at any time in the history of the United States, is there need for clear thinking on the part of every citizen.

The issues of the national campaign must be carefully thought out and analyzed by the invidual voter if our form of government is to be preserved. There must be solidarity of intelligent thought and purpose.

There is no place, either in economics or politics, for mob rule, and the mob-mind is the parent of mob rule. Too many people fail to exercise their God-given right to think and reason for themselves and are carried away from the real issues by will-o'-the-wisp sophistries offered in the place of sound workable

Any fair-minded person knows that the administration at Washington had no part in bringing about the conditions that resulted in world wide economic depression and all the suffering that followed in its

President Hoover has employed such relief measures as were found to be economically sound, sane and practicable and the success of his efforts is evidenced by the progress that is now being made toward business recovery.

During this strenuous period the President has had to endure unjust vituperation and abuse that would have broken an ordinary man, but he has never faltered in his determination to do everything humanly possible to bring about better conditions. He has refrained from playing "politics."

THINK! You must realize that you owe it to yourselves, your families and your country to vote for the continuation of the administration of President

MAN AND WIFE

KIDNAP SCHEME

Admit Plot, Offic-

ers Declare

Lawrenceville, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-

Attorney Guy McGaughey, who set

autos loaded with deputies convered

mand was made.

Henry Grobe Lost Forearm In Sheller ARRESTED FOR Henry Grobe, Sr., aged 53, resid-

some manner, his right hand was

The hand and forearm were torn the officers laid for them after essary to amputate the arm at the tempted to extort \$5,000 from him. Grobe suffered the loss of a great naping him, on his promise to take hospital but reports this morning highway and throw it into Mont-tion is only 37,000. indicated that he was resting as gomery's automobile as it passed comfortably as could be expected.

Victim Of Crash on the Montgomerys who surrend-

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)- ered. Officers said they admitted Circuit Judge Charles H. Miller of kidnaping for ransom, the max- Four Illinois officers who came Tom Dolin, a deputy sheriff. The automobile in which Judge the death of the Montgomerys.

contemplated trans-Atlantic Pacific train near Pinckneyville. Judge Miller was painfully but not hurt. Kimsey escaped lonely road where the ransom de-nedy, a deputy with bruised knees.

BALLOT PRINTED IN THIS ISSUE

Voters Urged To Make Selves Familiar With Ballot

A specimen ballot of the general election of next Tuesday is published in the Dixon Telegraph today. All voters are urged to study the ballot, familiarize themselves with the names so as to be prepared to properly mark it when they go into the booth at the polls on election day.

On the large ballot, in addition to the names of the candidates of respective parties, are printed two questions will register "yes" or "no." Each voter will also be handed a small separate ballot, which will contain the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue proposition, on which one should fail to vote 'yes." Failure of this proposal to Dixon, Ill., is left a legacy of \$2,carry will mean an increase of the 000 from the estate of her cousin, taxes about 40 cents.

fusion over the voting of a "split" report disclosed today. ticket at the election. The instructions on this follow:

head of the ticket of your choice. then make a cross in the square you want to vote on any other tic-ket or tickets. A ballot so marked Hope K. Thompson and Ethel D. will be counted for all of the candidates on the ticket under the circle marked, except for the offiers for which the names of can- Gangsters Failed didates are marked on the other ticket or tickets on the ballot, and Lawrenceville Couple latter will be counted for the candidates marked in the square on cers to be elected.

feeding a corn shredder, when in Two automobile loads of officers however is to make a cross in the caught in the mechanism and was yesterday arrested David F. Mont- square before the name of each candidate for whom you want to send out messengers for silk paja- ver, while the President is in the gomery, 41, and his wife, in a trap vote and leave the circle blank.

MORE BALLOTS NEEDED Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-

County Clerk J. E. Rose ordered racketeers. elbow on account of the torn condi- The Montgomerys released the after the registration books had told Judge Rudolph Desort, who five thousand more ballots today tion of the flesh and bones. Mr. physician a few hours after kid- been turned in by precinct officials. refused to release the men yesterdeal of blood before he reached the \$5,000 to a designated place on the 000 in the county and the popula- nesses to several slayings view

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

AT SURGEONS MEET Dr. A. F. Moore is in Chicago

ican Association of Railway Surgeons. This evening he will attend of the Chicago-North western surgeons at the Hotel Sherman.

ANTICIPATE FEAST

Friends of Bert Elliott, Clare Wood and M. Bowman of Polo famous orator. who are spending the week in company with a friend from Am- F. Glenn. City, So. Dakota, are anticipating Brooks, former Dixonite, candidate the enjoyment of some venison on for State Treasurer. their return.

HAD ROOF FIRE

The fire department was summoned to the Mrs. M. J. Callahan Hoover from Springfield. residence on Third street and Crawford avenue yesterday after- Hoover from St. Louis, noon at 3 o'clock where sparks from a chimney had set fire to Poorman. the roof. The flames were extinguished but a hole had been purned in the roof, the damage being fully covered by insurance.

TO POLICE STATION

Special Agents William Briggs and George Hilley of the Illinois and Owen D. Young. Central were in Dixon this morning conferring with Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber. The railroad tunity of seeing President Herbert special agents were making a tour Hoover early Saturday morning. of the route to be taken by Prestions in this city.

WILL EXHIBIT SOUVENIRS

day service for next Sunday eve- dent is regularly a very early risgram will be a recitation upon train will stop it is believed. eial patriotic music by the choir. Secure assurance that Mr. Hoevet Rev. Barnett will preach upon the will appear here, communicated at theme of "Abiding Peace." During once with Judge Franklin J. the World War he served as an He has a collection of interesting meet the President at Gary, Ind. war souvenirs which will be on display in the church at the Peace Day service Sunday night.

HAND CRUSHED

John Hilenbrandt, a farm hand employed on the Mike Stahl farm, highway, route 89, is a patient in five miles south of Dixon on state the Dixon hospital. While assistling with work in a stone quarry in South Dixon, Mr. Hilenbrandt's right hand was crushed beneath a heavy stone which he was attempting to move. He was brought to the Dixon public hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate one of the fingers which had been terrily mangled,

Dixon Woman Is Bequeathed \$2000

(Special to the Telegraph) Zoeller of 820 West Sixth Street, Augusta Vedin, late of New York, a These seems to be much con- State Transfer Tax Department The testatrix left her residuary

estate of \$95,364 to the Swedish The split or scratch a ballot Lutheran Church of New York make a cross in the circle at the with the pastor, Rev. Maurice Stolpe as administrator.

before the name or names of any year leaving an estate which was candidate or candidates for whom appraised today as \$128,213 gross departure at 4:30 P. M. Brown are executors.

those tickets. Care must be exer- men described by police as being Small, headquarters announced. cised not to make a cross opposite among the city's most impressive the names of more than the offi- gangsters. For they were unable to former position, and his running win their freedom on a writ of mates, will be introduced prior to The safe way to "split" a ticket, habeas corpus, and they had to the President's entrance. None spend the night in police cells.
So what did two of them do but

mas—and headache tablets. The two who did this were Murray Humphries and William (Three Fingered Jack) White,

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker The total registrations were 24.- day, that he wished to have witthe prisoners.

Dr. Trueblood informed State's FOUR ILLINOIS OFFICERS ARE UNDER a trap. At the appointed hour two FEDERAL ARREST IN PADUCAH, KY., WHERE THEY WENT TO GET ROBBER

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 3-(AP)-|lice Chief at Mundelein, Ill., and imum punishment for which is here today to return to Illinois A note was found in the Mont- Floyd Fulbright, wanted in connect prohibition agents, said they found officials made public a telegram by gomery home by deputies request-tion with a series of bank robber-tles of beer in the automobile in ng that their property be given to les and kidnapings, were arrested which the Illinois officers came is brother and sister in case of by Federal prohibition agents who here today from Waukegan. The said they found liquor in the offi- automobile was searched while in Dr. Trueblood was kidnaped as cers' automobile.

Tiffany, a depay sheriff and po- in jail.

Walter Myre and Walter Gess

Paducah. Pending word from Jo-The officers gave their names seph Phillips, Deputy Prohibition of his office. Montgomery forced as Lester Tiffany, Sheriff of Lake Administrator at Louisville, the him into his car and drove to a County, Illinois; Thomas E. Ken- four men were detained at police sheriff; Lincoln headquarters but were not placed chairman of the New Jersey Re-

EXECUTIVE MAY SHOW HIMSELF TO DIXONITES

attending a meeting of the Amer- Special Train To Pass Through City At 7 Saturday Morn

G. O. P. BROADCASTS

7:00-WLS-Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, from Cincinnati. 7:45-WIBO-Patrick B. Prescott

boy hunting in the vicinity of Hill 9:30 -WMAQ- C. Wayland

TOMORROW-1:00-WLS- Former Gov. Len

3:00-WBBM-President Herbert 7:30 - NBC-CBS - President

7:45-WIBO- Arthur G. (Jack) 8:30-WCFL-W. W. O'Brien

DEMOCRATIC

TONIGHT-8:30-WENR-Fannie Hurst and Daniel J. Tobin. 9:00 -WBBM- Gov. Roosevelt

Dixonites may have an oppor-

It was announced today that ident Herbert Hoover's special the President's special train which train ever the Illinois Central will take him from St. Louis to lines Saturday and while in Dix- St. Paul will pass through Dixon onde arrangements for the po- at 7 o'clock that morning; and U. licing of the two passenger sta- S. Senator Otis F. Glenn, who will be with the Chief Executive, has promised to request Mr. Hoover to appear on the platform of the Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of rear car of his train at the the First Christian church, has an- south side station, if he is up; and nounced a special Armistice Sun- Senator Glenn adds, "The Presi-

ning. Special features of the pro- er." If Mr. Hoover is awake the 'Peace" by Helen Rhodes and spe- Telegraph, in an effort to Stransky, chairman of the Repub over-seas chaplain in the Army. lican State Committee, who will

> throughout the day. Judge Stransky promised to request the President to make an appearance in Dixon, if he has arisen by the time the train reaches this city, and he will notify this paper as soon as he receives such

> tomorrow and remain with him

ssurance from the Executive. The Executive's train will leave St. Louis at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, after his speech in that ity, with the itinerary for Sat-

irday as follows: Arrive Rockford, 8:30 A. M.; Belvidere 9:35 A. M; Beloit, Wis. 10:25 A. M.; Janesville 10:55 A. M. Madison 11:55 A. M., leave 12:55 P. M., arrive Baraboo, 1:45 P. M.; ElRoy 2:40 P. M. (operating stop). Merillan 4:45 P. M.; Eau Claire 5:40 P. M.; Hudson 7:10 P. M.; St. Paul, Minn. 8:00 P. M. (all times Central Standard.)

TO HONOR LINCOLN Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3 —(AP)— President Hoover will place a

wreath tomorrow on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln which he dedicated last year. The length of his speech in the Arsenal has been shortened to 35

minutes so that he will have time to go from his special train to Oak Ridge cemetery and honor Miss Vedin died January 10, this the memory of his party's first President. Plans still call for his Republicans planned to choose today a presiding officer for the Arsenal meeting. They were expected to pick Governor Emmer-

son. State Representative Earl B. Searcy of Springfield will intro-To Win Releases state and county offices, all of quee the party's candidates for Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)- It was whom will be on the platform, ina most distressing situation for 12 cluding former Governor Len Gov. Small, candidate for his will speak.

"There will be nothing bu Hoobuilding," H. L. Williamson, chairman of the managing committee,

GOING HOME TO VOTE

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-President Hoover turns westward for the fifth time today, with the announced intention of extending this final campaign tour into a transcontin. ental trip ending at his Palo Alto,

He disclosed his purpose of "coming home to vote' in a speech oadcast last night on the Pacific past appealing for support from the voters of California, Oregon and Washington, and telling them that under a Democratic regime their "products will rot on the farms and in our forests."

Before his speech, White House the President terming statements that he had changed his position on prohibition since his speech of "misrepresentations" and asserting that "my position is unaltered."

The telegram was in reply to one from Edward C. Stokes of Trenton, (Continued on Page 2)

Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly Outlook for Saturday-Unsettled

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks easy; gold Para Pub 2%; Penney 1914; Radio New York—Stocks easy; gold 61/4; Sears Roe 16 /4; Stand Oil N J mining issues advance. Bonds 29 /4; Studebaker 4 /4; Tex Corp heavy; rails sag. Curb irregular; 13¼; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4¼; Un Carb uilities ease. Foreign exchanges iruilities ease. Foreign exchanges ir-regular; sterling declines. Cotton Stl 321/4. quiet; weak stock and grain markets; southern selling. Sugar high-er; Cuban support. Coffee quiet;

trade buying. ness Minneapolis. steady; sympathy decline wheat; West Util 4; Public Service 44; policies. increased country bookings Cattle Swift & Co. 7%; Swift Intl 15; The irregular. Hogs active and strong Walgreen 12%. to higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	423/4	42%	41 7/8	421/8
May .	47%	48	46 7/8	471/8
July	491/8	4914	481/8	48%
COL	RN-			
Dec.	23%	241/8	23 %	24 1/8
May	285%	28 7/8	281/2	28 1/8
July	30%	30 %	301/4	30%
OAT	rs-			
Dec.	151/2	151/2	15%	15%
May	17%	17%	171/2	171/2
July	17%	17%	17%	17%
RYE	<u> </u>			
Dec.	26 1/4	26%	2614	26 %
May	30%	30%	3014	301/4
July	no trad	ing .		
LAF	LD-			
Jan.	4.05	4.07	4.05	4.07
May	4.20	4.25	4.20	4.25
BEL	LIES-			
Jan.	3.97	3.97	3.95	3.95
C	hicago	Cash	Grai	in

Unicago Cash Grain

Chciago, Nov. 3-(AP) -Wheat No. 2 mixed 43; No. 5 mixed 411/2. New corn No. 3 yellow 23 % @24; ill today No. 4 yellow 231/2 @ 3/4; No. 5 yellow 23@231/4.

Old corn No. 2 mixed 25@251/2; No. 3 mixed 24%; No. 1 yellow 251/2; 241/2; No. 1 white 251/2; No .2 white day

white 15% @16. Rye no sales. Barley 24@36. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 tomorrow for Washington, D. C. per cwt; Clover seed 7.50@8.75 per where she will visit Mrs. Bertha

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Hogs 18,-000, including 6000 direct active, strong to 5 higher 190-280 lbs 3.25@ 3.30; top 3.35; 140-180 lbs 3.00@3.25; packing sows 2.45@2.85; smooth good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.00@ 3.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.10@ 3.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.20 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dysart of the Franco-Spanish border, after @3.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.90 Franklin Grove were Dixon shop- his visit of friendship to Spain.
@3.35; packing sows, medium and pers vesterday afternoon. good 275-500 lbs 2.40@3.05; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lb s 2.85@ transacted business in Dixon this of his stewardship.

The Radicals, as

Cattle 5500; calves 1500; slaughsteers and yearlings slow, ing out one of the Evening Telesteady to weak: light yearlings active and strong; other killing classes about steady; top weighty beeves to Springfield this afternoon where ties. 8.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, they will spend a few days. steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@9.00; 1300-1500 BOND ISSUE. lbs 6.50@9.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.00@6.50; heifers, good acted besiness in Dixon this morn- in the saddle, and choice 550-850 lbs 5.75@7.75; ing common and medium 3.00@5.75; cows, good and choice 3.00@4.00; a Dixon business visitor this morncommon and medium .25@3.00; low ing cutter and cutter 1.25@2.25; bulls State's Attorney William Knight LaSalle this morning to visit an (yearlings beef (2.75@4.25; cutter of Rockford was a visitor in aunt and cousin. to medium 2.00@3.00; vealers (milk Dixon this afternoon fed), good and choice 4.50@6.00; cattle ,steers, good and choice 500- and uncle. 1050 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.25.

13,000; killing classes strong to shade higher; feeders unchanged; early bulk desirable native and fed western lambs 5.25@ the Nebraska-Iowa football 5.90; few closely sorted natives 6.00; Saturday for Station WOC from best held higher; selected feeders Iowa City, Iowa. 4.75@5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00 May Be Forced To @5.00; all weights, common 3.50@ 4.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00@2.50; all weights, cull and common 50@1.75; feeding

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 14,000; sheep of her improvement, said today

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Poultry: live, 1 car, 43 trucks, steady; hens 11@14; leghorn hens 9; colored to kill herself is the 'most baffling' springs 10; rock springs 11@1112; of his three terms as Sheriff, he roosters 9; turkeys 10@17; ducks 10 said. @12½; geese 10@10½; leghorn broilers 9.

fruit 4.00@4.50 per crate; grapes 21c to release her to the custody of a per jumbo basket; lemons 8.00@9.50 state asylum pending grand jury pe box; oranges 3.50@4.00 per box; action as he has been urged to do pears 75@1.00 per bu; plums 1.25@ by her friends. Only a court could Arthur P. Lauhlin.

1.50 per bu. U. S. shipments 462; firm, supplies murder charges. moderate; tradnig moderate; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin cobblers 60@ 70: mostly 65: Minnesota cobblers

60@67%; South Dakota Early Ohios Six bandits robbed the Gold Stan- Laughlin addressed the Waukegan 60@65; Idaho russets 1.10@1.20.

pecials (93 score) 2014 @ 34; extras F. R. Johnson his wife and daugh-(92) 19%; extra firsts (90-91) 18% ter and a friend prisoner in the @19¼; firsts (88-89) 17½@18; seconds (86-87) 15@161/2; standards all night. (90 centralized carlots) 191/2. Eggs 2158, firm, prices unchanged.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 1/28 101.17 s 1st 44s 102.8 4th 44s 103.12 Treas 41/4s 107.1 Treas 3%s 102.8

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 11/4; Am Can 48%; A T & T 99%; Anac Cop 84; Atl Ref 154, Barns A 44; Bendix Avi 9; Beth Stl 164; Borden 244; Borg Warner 7; Can Pac 13; Case 32%; Cerro de pas 61; C & N W 5%; Chrysler

12%; Commonwealth So 2%; Con Oil 51/2; Curtis Wright 17/8; Eastman Kod 48%; Fox Film A 21/2; Freeport Tex 21; Gen Mot 12; Gold Dust 14%; Kenn Cop 9%; Kroger Groc 141/8; Mont Ward 10; Nev Con Cop 5; N Y Cent 19%; Packard 2%

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter lat, direct ratio.

LEISLOUUF, PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer who have been quite ill with the grippe, are reported to be improving at

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen motored to Chicago Wednesday, Dr. E. S. Murphy was in Chi-

cago Wednesday. Do not start on your fall motor trip until you have secured an insurance policy from The Evening Telegraph. Call and inquire about it. A policy for one year for \$1.25. Miss Bessie Holland is reported

-Don't travel without first tak-23: No. 6 yellew 2214; No. 4 white ing out one of the Evening Telegraph's insurance policies.

Mrs. Chester Barriage, Wallace Hicks, and Mrs. Joseph No. 2 yellow 25¼ @ ½; No. 3 yellow McIntyre motored to Rock Island 25¼; No. 4 yellow 24¾; No. 5 yellow Wednesday, where they spent the

Mrs. J. C. Lyons has returned Oats No. 2 white 16@161/2; No. 3 from a visit of a week in Moline. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder will leave

BOND ISSUE.

State Highway Officer Hal Roberts went to Rock Island this morning where he is conferring with Lieutenant H. L. Hutson of pigs 2.85@3.50; culls down to 1.75; the Michigan state police system. Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danlight weights to 3.05; light light, ekas of Reynolds township was a Premier's cabinet ministers were visitor in Dixon yesterday after- on hand, and M. Herriot himself

Ernest Miller of near Oregon

morning -Don't travel without first tak-

graph insurance policies. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe motored

-If you want to keep state 6.00@8.25; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@8.50; taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the

John Pippert of Sterling trans-

William Briggs of Freeport was Polo were here on business this

Mrs. George Hawley and Mrs.

medium 3.00@4.50; cull and com- Curtis Clark motored to Rockford mon 2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder today to visit Mrs. Clark's aunt Mrs. W. F. Hauck of Morrison

visited Dixon friends today, motoring here this morning.

Ronald Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan will broadcast

Take Woman to Jail

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 3 -(AP)-Sheriff Vintcen Aye, faced with lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice rapid dwindling of the gift fund rapid dwindling of the gift fund which keeps Mrs. Inez Carrell in a sanatarium as well as reports KEEP YOUR TAXES DOWN. he would be forced to return her to Coles county jail when the

money is exhausted. The murder charge against the young Chicago widow who drowned her three children and tried

Aye said the county could not afford to keep her in the sanatar- of Chicago's northshore district Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape- ium and that he had no authority League of Women Voters was order her taken to an insane hos-Potatoes, 58, on track 210, total pital prior to indictment on the

\$7,500 BANK ROBBERY

Marienville, Pa., Nov. 3 -(AP)dard National Bank here of \$7500 League of Women Voters. BMutter 5457, firm; creamery - in cash after holding the cashier Johnson apartment over the bank

> KILLED SONS, SELVES Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3 -(AP)-

Gabriel Nostas, a farmer living two miles east of Clifford, Mich in LaPeer county, today shot and killed his two sons, Steve, 16, and Tony, 14, and then shot himself to death following a family quar-

Perforated rubber cups set in a circle on a handle form a new implement for washing clothing in a bath tub, combining the operation of pressure, rubbing vacuum and circulation of water.

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PROVISIONS OF HERRIOT'S PLAN **REVEALED TODAY**

French Convention Expected To Approve Peace Proposals

Toulouse, France, Nov. 3-(AP) views. -Premier Edouard Herriot's new disarmament plan calls for abandonment of the rights of neutrality by subscribing nations, it was dis-Chicago—Wheat weak; cheap of-ferings new Argentine wheat, weak-Commonwealth Ed 70%; Grigsby al Socialist party gathered to ap-Corn barely Grunow 1; Marshall Field 6%; Mid prove his foreign and other party

The convention is expected to give the disarmament project, a part of the foreign policy, the same overwhelming endorsement the Permier won in the Chamber of Deputies last week.

It was revealed in connection the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 with the abandonment of neutrality idea, that the disarmament scheme envisaged an anti-war pact with the United States. The report of the party on foreign affairs adds this

"If the United nStates accepts the Capper resolution to amend the Kellogg Pact, a great step toward the problem of the liberty of the seas will have been achieved. (Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has priced a resolution before the United States Senate designed pact by forbidding arms shipments and stopping trade and financial

arrangements with violators) Proposes General Staff The plan also envisages the creation of a general military staff to function in case of a threat to the peace of Europe. The staff have a fixed number of trained soldiers at its disposal, as-

signed by the continental countries which approved the project. An official spokesman said the United States would not be asked to promise anything in advance, but that the French hoped America would not interfere with the funtioning of the European peace It was hoped the United States would collaborate, or at least refrain from helping an aggressor-and the plan attempts to define an "aggressor nation."

Leaders To Meet The party report on foreign affairswas in the hands of Francois de Tessan, vice chairman of the -If you want to keep state foreign affairs committee of the taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the Chamber of Deputies, and one of the Premier's closest advisers, who will present it.

More than 1,000 leaders in the party were here for the convention was a general air of approval for the Premier's plan. Most of the was driving up from Hendaye on

The Radicals, as they are called for short, have a clear majority in the senate as a result of the Oct 16 elections and control the largest group in the Chamber of Depu-

Thus it would follow that their resolutions will have a most important bearing on the foreign,

fiscal and internal policy as long as the present government remains Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Holmes of

morning. Miss Gertrude Myers went to

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VOTE YES FOR THE RELIEF BALLOTT IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR TAXES DOWN.



stated meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. will be neld at the Masonic Temple at 7:30

o'clock this evening.

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Lake County Club Leader Asphyxiated

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)- Mrs. Clarrisa Laughlin, 55, club leader League of Women Voters, was found dead in the garage at her home in Lake Blubb last night. Her body was found by her husband

Carbon monoxide poisoning was the cause of death, Dr. Clifford McCullough of Lake Forest, said. Police said the death was an acci-

A few hours before she died Mrs.

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EXECUTIVE MAY SHOW HIMSELF TO DIXONITES

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publican Campaign Committee, say ing representations were being made in that state that Mr. Hoover had changed his prohibition

Must "Remedy Evils"

of acceptance proposed a change special course in nursing. in the prohibition laws "to remedy be allowed to deal with the liquor spent around Harrisburg. problem provided the saloon was not allowed to return.

President and Mrs. Hoover leave a swing through the middle west after a few days visit. with major speeches in Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis tomorrow, and rel hunting. Madison, Wis. and St. Paul Satur-

start their dash for the coast Sat. visiting his folks at Dix, Ill. urday night after the St. Paul speech, arriving in Palo Alto about noon election day.

Addressed Rally

The Chief Executive delivered his speech late last night before a California rally at the Carlton hotel here and it was carried by telephone to the coast for broadcasting

An audience estimated by White House aides at 150 persons cheered following him since this is the secappeared before microphones in the year. hotel patio. He told them his family had made plans each year to turned from Kankakee, where she and new emergencies" had prevented. The President added:

"The improved situation in the country affords me the deep satis | Hospital. faction of coming home to vote

"I have never gone so far away nor remained so long, except during the great war and the Presidency, that the homing instinct has not carried me back every year to sink more deeply and more firmly the roots of my being in the fertile soil of California's spiritual and cultural life."

Refutes Calumnies chiefly the tariff, but he interposed comment on two "calumnies" by Democratic agents in Califor- usual and original costumes were nia. As to the first, he denied hav- displayed by the patients and eming owned "any interest directly or ployes. Prizes were awarded for the indirectly in any business outside most beautiful, original and grotesthe boundaries of the United que costumes. States" since entering public serv- prizes were: Virginia Kidd, Agnes

ice "15 years ago." disposed of two or three years ago. drews, John Shimpaugh and Gorrefused to employ white workers." don Conway. Turning to the tariff, the Chief of the Pacific coast." ver added:

"While our opponent is ignorant to the tariffs on Pacific coast products, x x x x

"The fact is, we on the Pacific ning. to consider increases in the tariff tients and employes. instead of the proposals of the Democratic party to reduce them.' Touching on the election outcome Mr. Hoover told his listeners:

Counts On California "I do not take seriously the claims of our opponents, however loudly voiced, that California will contribute to the responsibility of interrupting that leadership to the nation which California has itself

provided." The text of the President's telegram to Stokes saying he has not changed his views on prohibition

gram stating that representations ceptance speech I had changed my

position upon prohibition. would be glad if you would eply to any such misrepresentaons that my position is unaltered. 'In that address I set forth my conclusions clearly and unmistakably. That statement is a matter of public record. It is inconceivable that it should be misunder-

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MASQUERADE AT STATE HOSPITAL IS HAPPY EVENT

Interesting News Of Big Institution Is Recorded

Mrs. Allie Barton left Monday for President Hoover in nis speech Kankakee where she will take

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers present evils," suggesting that states have returned from a vacation

J. A. Flannigan is spending a few days at McLeansboro on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Childers Washington today at 4:20 P. M. for have returned from Johnson City

> Chris Kugle spent Sunday squir-Miss Martha Erickson spent the week end in Davenport.

> Rollie Davis spent a few days Miss Bess McCabe has returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent around Shawneetown.

> Ralph Cronk is spending Wednesday in Chicago visiting friends. Mr. Spears of the Department of Finance was a Wednesday visitor at the Institution. Dr. A. Tarnavsky who was visit-

ng in Chicago over the week end in celebration of "California Day." had his car stolen. We are wondering what sort of "jinx" seems to be to strengthen the Kellogg-Briand Mr. Hoover for a minute when he ond car he has lost within the past

> return to Palo Alto, but 'new crises has been taking a special nursing Miss Hattie Levreau was a reeyes. It was a most enjoyable af-

Miss Theresa Downey has re

cent visitor at the Kankakee State To date seventy-one of the Insti-

tution employees have voted absent voter's ballot. Several from here will attend the banquet given by the Young People's Republican club at the Hotel Dixon this evening.

A masquerade party was held Hallowe'en night for patients and employes of the Dixon state hospital at the amusement hall. The big building had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, jack-o-Most of the President's address lanters, corn shocks and colored was devoted to campaign issues. leaves being used profusely in car rying out the decorative scheme One of the features of the evening which he said were being spread was the grand march. Many un-Ledzikowski, Anna Andres, he denied "the second trice Hall, Ann Rubins, Goldie defamation x x x that the ranch at Myers, Ernest Radtke, Marvin Wasco, my interest in which I Pope, Walter Lipps, Alfred McAn-

Employes who Turning to the tariff, the Chief Executive said "there are no states in the union where prosperity is so Mrs. Abigail Lockett, Miss Flora dependent upon the maintenance of the chief of th dependent upon the maintenance Graves, Miss , Mabel Davenport of this election day, at least, will of the protective tariff as in those George Weyant. Another feature of be spent there. the evening was a moonlight dance. The hospital orchestra furnished the music for the evening and a ter of the Hoover family life. of the facts he reveals his hostility great deal of credit has been given to them and their director, Wallace Smith for the success of the evecoast are faced with the necessity long be remembered by both pa-The judges were Miss Dorothy

Chicago Banks Are

"Glutted With Cash" Chicago Tribune says a meeting of Chicago bankers will be held soon to vote on a proposal to reduce in- Henry Large and her children,

2 per cent. The Tribune says the banks have been considering the step for months but hesitated to take ac-"I am in receipt of your tele- tion because of possible criticism. The steady increase in deposits are being made that since my ac- since June, however, has brought the question to a head, the newspaper states, as the banks have be-

come "glutted with cash." you want to keep state taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the BOND ISSUE.

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Monday Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O .- Mrs. S. H. Fleming, 723 Third street.

Practical Club Meeting With Mrs. Wm. Ware Wednes.

The Practical Club met with Mrs. Will Ware, Tuesday Nov. 1, ciety, contained 1,657 diamonds with sixteen members and two and nine large emeralds, one guests. Mrs. John Haines, and weighing 119 karats.

Mrs. Frank Kreim present. A paper on England was ably which she dealt with the problems monds. some cases preferring the dole to

offered employment.

Mrs. Marth read a on England, written by Miss Evelyn Street, daughter of one of the members, who has been in Eng- and in another platinum and gold land for two successive summers and who acted as nurse chaperon of a number of college girls from different colleges of interesting, her descriptions of castles cathedrals and lovely landscape scenes, and made all wish! they might sometime view all the wonderful sights with their own

At the close, Mrs. Ware, assisted by Mrs. Buchner, served dainty WHERE ONE MAY FIND refreshments.

P. E. O. MEETING ON

MONDAY-There will be a meeting of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Monday afternoon some closet, fitted with both, saves at the home of Mrs. S. H. Fleming, 723 Third street with Mrs. Worsley assistant hostess. Miss Josephine Nichols will give the paper of the of the outstanding fabrics this fall.

Hoovers Will Be In Palo Alto, Cal.

Washington, Nov. 3 -(AP)-The end of the westward trail for Mrs. Herbert Hoover means a taste of family life once more in terned velvets and silks woven the Palo Alto home, expressing from the designs. her own ideas of comfort and charm

Not since the election four

years ago has she sat on its out-

door terrace, with open fireplace.

not looked from its roof at night on the lights of San Francisco. Berkeley and Oakland, President, Hoover has announced that part Since the Palo Alto home was built in 1920, it has been the cen-To President and Mis. Hoover

now the place promises rest after

more than a month of most It was a night that will strenuous campaigning combined with the press of White House duties. Near enough for a family re-Helmick and Messrs. Bixler and union are their closest relatives. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. and the three grand-children, Peggy Ann, Peter and Joan, live in

Pasadena. Allan Hoover, the second son, works in a Los Angeles Living in the Hoover home is Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Jean terest rates on deposits from 3 to Janet and Delano. Mrs. Hoover's W. D. Henry, also resides

> The President's brother. Theodore Hoover, is Dean of Engineering at Stanford University, close at hand, and his sister, Hoover Leavitt, is also a Califor-

BLACK TEA GOWN WORN BY DUCHESS-Paris -(AP)- The Duchess of Westminster appeared at a recent smart tea wearing a frock of

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black velvet designed with a long

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the elbow. The frock was finished have them monogrammed,

Jewels Principal Part Of Mrs. Edith McCormick's Estate

Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)- The Rockefeller McCormick, notably necklaces and pendants that once were part of the of the Russian crown jewels, formed the principal part of personal property worth \$1,032,438 in the inventory

of her estate. The inventory was made public Chicago Title & today by the

Trust Company. The value of the individual gems was not estimated, but the LUNCHEON TODAYplatinum pendant once worn by the late Empress of Chicago so-

Another item was a necklace containing 23 pearls, one cushion given by Mrs. Harold Gray, in diamond and two round cut dia-There were two flexible of England's poor, who are well bars of diamonds each holding 100 she will motor to Faribault, Minn. taken care of by the dole, and in round and 12 square cut diamonds where Miss Rosbrook will spend A platinum breastplate contained the winter with her sister, Mrs. 1,891 diamonds, and a tiara com- Dana McGrew.

prised 673 diamonds. There were 1,943 diamonds in the famous crown jewel diadem, necklace were 771 diamonds and and five emeralds.

The real property of Mrs. Mc-Cormick was listed as the 34-room cabaret and alleged speakeasy, to-United States. It was intensely mansion at 1000 Lake Shore Drive day was Chicago's latest "one way her Villa Turicum estate at Lake ride" victim. Forest and 52,320 shares in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust. of which she was co-trustee

> PAPER AND STRING-Some wise man once said, "Home

find paper and string." A big container on the pantry door or in time and delights the family FABRICS INSPIRED BY DESERT SANDS -

PARIS -(AP) - Desert sand:

have inspired the design for some

is the place where you can always

A Parisian designed traveling in the Aatlas Mountains recently was attracted by the formations of sand crystallized by the cold. He sketched the star and flower patterns which resulted, brought them back to Paris and had put-

MAKE A LITTLE

COVER FOR COMFORTER-Before you put the comforters on beds for winter use, make a little cover for the top of each one. Any white material can be used, or even a little washable PREVENT

print. These should be as wide as many Colds

full skirt, a bodice buttoning down your comforters, and about six or the front and sleeves puffed at eight inches in depth. You can with a collar and cuffs of deep broidered or just plain hand-hemmed. They save comforters tremendously and are always fresh and pleasant next to the fact.

WOMEN ARE URGED

TO READ EVERY AD-The Telegraph urges every man of Dixon and community to read every advertisement in tofamous jewelry of the late Edith day's issue. These ads provide means for saving money by careful shoppers.

GAVE REPUBLICAN TALK AT COUNCIL BLUFFS-Mrs.C. W. Boucher, formerly of Dixon, gave a Republican talk to women in Council Bluffs, Ia., to-

day at the Chieftain hotel.

Mrs. Charlie Brown of Ashton entertained ten guests at the Ashton Coffee Shop with a luncheon

MISS ROSBROOK TO SPEND WINTER IN FARIBAULT Mrs. Frederick Rosbrook of Pecria will arrive in Dixon Friday. Sunday with Miss Lenore Rosbrook

Chicago Cabaret

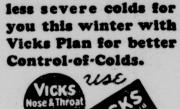
Owner Murdered Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-James J. Kenny, part owner of a south side

His body, riddled with bullets, found lying fact down in a so side alley ash heap early th with Edwin Krenn and Edward morning. Persons who had walked A. Dato, partners in a real estate through the alley shortly before the development company she backed. discovery and had seen no body convinced police the slaying had taken place elsewhere and the victim had been thrown from an auto.

> K.," was the only clue to identifica-Police later found pools of blood in the alleged speakeasy of which

A ring, bearing the initials "J. J.

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Jesus, Thou art all compassion, Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville Pure, unbounded love Thou art; Visit us with Thy salvation, W. F. M. S.—Annual birthday Enter evedy trembling heart. Breathe, O breathe Thy loving party for Miss Jones.

Ladies Aid—St. Paul's church.
Woosung P. T. A. —At Woosung Into every troubled breast! Let us all in Thee inherit, Business meeting E. L. C. E .- Let us find the promised rest; Take away our love of sinning; Dorcas Society —Congregational Alpha and Omega be, End of faith, as its beginning, E. R. B. S. S. Class—St. Paul's Sea our hearts at liberty.
—Charles Wesley.

Fix in us Thy humble dwell-

All Thy faithful mercies

crown.

Missionary Society-Mrs. Frank Thank Offering Program, Sunday Evening Penrose U.B. Chu. Guest Night-Dorothy Chapter

The following "Thank Offering" St. Agnes Guild-Mesdames Ben program will be given at the Penand Robert Shaw, 110 Dement ave. rose U. B. church, Sunday eve-Lee Co. War Mothers-Legion ning, November 6th, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Opening Song-Congregation. Devotions-Mrs. Katie Tillmon. "Welcome"-Irene Shaible. Vocal solo-Rev. Harrell.

Reading-Charlotte Millhouse. (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. Piano duet- Lowell and Arlene Vocal duet, "Speak My Lord,"-

Mrs. Katie Tillman and Mrs Mary "Playlet"-Junior Class.

Piano solo-Fairy Gilbert. Recitation-Evelyn Shaible. Vocal duet -Evelyn Royer and

'airy Gilbert. Monologue-Mrs. Fred Schaible Vocal solo, guitar accp. "Little Old Church,"—Charles Kesselring.

Reading, "The Master Is Comng"-Mrs. Harrell. Instrumental solo-Roy Pearson. Reading—Evelyn Royer.

Vocal double duet-Mr. and Mrs. Landis Shaible; Mrs. Ray Gilbert and George Wechsler. Offertory-Mrs. Floyd Tillman. Vocal solo - Request number-

Announcements. Closing number- Congregation. Every one is cordially invited to ttend this splendid program.

E. C. Smith Carnival, Jitney Supper On Friday Night

At the E. C. Smith Carnival you sion ends? You can find out all-

avoid standing in line. Yesterday we told you all the details of this mavelous show which Dixon people are privileged to at tend once a year. In order that you won't forget, however, let us repeat. There are plays, vaudeville a musical burlesque, an operetta, a very unusual museum, a side show, a fish pond, and a minstrel show.

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The Elks Ladies Club will meet · Metatarsal Support at the club house at 2 o'clock Fri-

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Broiled Pork Chops Creamed Potatoes Apple Fritters Lettuce Salad Nector Salad Dressing Sliced Bananas Pineapple Drop Cakes

2 cups flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

cup milk cup chopped apples

4 tablespoons flour 6 tablespoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup water

Blend. Add remaining ingredients and cook until creamy. Cool and

4 tablespoons pineapple

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

2-3 cup crushed pineapple

eggs, juice, milk, extract, flour and pline the child's age must be con-baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. sidered. A child of 6 will do things portions of crushed pineapple. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cover with frosting.

Entertained W. B. D.

favors were appropriate to the Hal-

the hostesses for the afternoon.

Do children prefert parents who

will hate you.'

needs worry about authority killing a child's love, unless this parent s unreasonable, unjust, actually unkind, or overbearing.

The truth is that the very basis of love is founded upon respect. Children are unconsciously observant. Instinct tells them when a parent is weak, or weaker than himself.

won't love them just because they

into the makings of a boy like that He would never have gotten that way if he had been intelligently handled from the start.

When matters reach this stage, however, disciplining becomes a real problem.

reckoning. Consider His Age

sentful.

Half fill greaseld muffin pans. Add his 12-year-old brother or sister would not do, because he has not learned yet to divide all right from all wrong. He is more impulsive, more experimental, less likely to think it out. Children of all ages respect and

love the parent who can control Club Last Evening them. The wiser the parent is in ishing or scolding parent is loved.

Party for Social

cial Circle and families, to the white-robed ghosts were seen

Discipline Does Not Lessen Love

and fathers too-are of the mis- hopo contest at the close of which everyone present spent an exceptaken opinion that the way to win | she treated them to candy. the love of their children is to give in. Every time they do exert au- and coffee, were served. Mrs. Berthority and demand obedience tha Frederich announced the next there is an unhappy little devil meeting of the Prairieville Social whispering, "He will love you less Circle to be with Mrs. LeRoy Of course you have to discipline him, but each time you do it he

It is all a mistake. No parent

Want Guidance love freedom to do things their played. own way, but license, they know, is a different matter.

things, runs away against orders, Crom had low. At contract high abuses his sister or thinks up scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. things to worry his parents knows Conrad Dyke and low scores by they are weaklings if they permit Mrs. Fred Johnson and George him to do it indefinitely. And he Shaw.

are weak. There are very few really "bad" children. A thousand things enter

Yet under it all he will know in-stinctively when he deserves a

Most children know when they deserve disciplining. Moreover, the child who is disciplined when he knows he deserves it is seldom re-But in all training and all disci-

Circle and Families

Sherman, on Nov. 16th, Thus closed a most enjoyable evening. Bridge Party at Elks Was Most Delightful Affair

Refreshments of pie, doughnuts

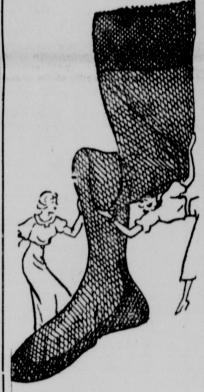
The bridge party at the Elks club Wednesday evening sponsored by the Elks Ladies' club, was one of the most enjoyable functions of the More truth is that children feel autumn season with a large numthe need of being guided and man- ber of enthusiasts in attendance, aged up to a certain degree. They Both auction and contract were

At auction Mrs. C. G. Popma and A. H. Hanneken made high scores The boy who deliberately breaks and Mrs. E. J. Swan and Arthur

> Miss Hipple Was Honored at Party Last Evening

Last evening Miss Ruth Holly and Mrs. William O'Hara entertained a number of Dixon nurses at the Lodge in Reynolds Woode, to welcome Miss Marion Hipple

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stalking through the halls, all in- from Atlanta, Ga., who is a grad- lie enjoyed by their bridge club, casion.

ake them mind? Or do they love ranged a short program of music fires were all in keeping with the better the ones who let them do as and readings and these were much rustic surroundings. Games and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wolf then other entertainment added to the The country over, most mothers marshalled all the Juniors for a happiness of the occasion and tionally pleasant evening.

> Treasure Hunt A Happy Affair

Powers and her mother, Mrs.

dicative of the Hallowe'en season. uate of the Katherine Shaw starting from the home of Mr. and Games were enjoyed by the Everyone enjoyed a jolly social Bethea hospital.

time till 8 o'clock. The program committee, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Roman Wolf, had arrelics, with the old fashioned log ranged a short program of music fires were all in keeping with the the basement, which had been at- ment of the evening. tractively decorated for the occa-

> Halloween Party At Miller Home WHEN HE KNOWS WHAT

Velma Miller and Jacqueline and Jean Welch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and twenty-four small guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schrock were evening with a pleasant Hallowthe finders of the treasure in the e'en party. The house was prettily reasure hunt and Hallowe'en fro- decorated in keeping with the oc-

Everyone enjoyed a jolly social time till 8 o'clock. The program The lodge was beautifully decorant time till 8 o'clock, the program The lodge was beautifully decorant the home of Mr. The lodge was beautifully decorant the home of Mr. Tasky 1822 and Mrs. Harold Coss, where the consolation favor in the game.

The small out of town guests sion. Delicious refreshments were were Betty, Vivian and Jean Peters of Rock Falls; and Beverly Himes of Chilicothe, Ill.

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find out which half she wants.'

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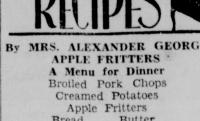
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Apple Fritters 3 teaspoons baking powder

eggs

Mix ingredients. Drop tablepoonsful into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned. Drain and serve warm with confectioner's or with lemon sauce.

Nector Salad Dressing (Uses leftover egg yolks 4 egg yolks

1-2 teaspoon mustard

4 tablespoons orange juise 4 tablespoons pineapple juice

Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients

Pineapple Cup Cakes 1-2 cup fat 1 cup sugar

1-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

Kitchen was awarded the favor for | Coddling, giving in, loading with Surely you want to know about the high honors Miss Pearl Neff won to many gifts, allowing waywardthe favor for second high score and the favor for second high score and the favor for second high score and the favor for second high score and love. They only cause selfishness How soon will the depres- Miss Muriel Kew won the consola- love. for only five cents. Come early and tempting refreshments. Tallies and forget his parents altogether.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Kathleen Feeley entertained not follow that the eternally puncan have your fortune told by a real last evening the members of the W. ishing or scolding parent is loved. For to whip or scold is too often a dyed-in-the-wool fortune teller. B. D. Bridge club. Miss Eleanor sign of weakness.

For P. M. Club

tion favor. Miss Feeley served in the child, who soon learns to

There will be a luncheon on Sat- number of seventy-five gathered urday, Nov. 5 at the Coffee House at the church Thursday evening Don't forget the jitney dinner is at 1 o'clock, to be followed by an and enjoyed a happy evening toerved at 5:30, the shows begin at afternoon of bridge at the home of gether. Decorations of black and 6:30. See you at the E. C. Smith Mrs. David Marks. Miss Edna orange crepe paper and Jack-o'-Decker and Mrs. Marks are to be lanters were in evidence, and even

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SHALL WE WAIT A YEAR? (Chicago Daily News)

It is too late now for Franklin D. Roosevelt to propose out. Then we'll sleep in the hay." any program or plan of reconstruction and recovery. He is asking his supporters to go to the polls next Tuesday fall flat," exclaimed the friendly and vote for him without telling them what he will do to farmer. "You can run the live-long for a delivery wagon in the next restore credit, remedy unemployment and provide the day". farmer with a market for his crops. This means that Gov. Roosevelt is asking those who vote for him to accept one of two alternatives-first, that between Nov. 8 and March 4, when, if elected, he would assume office, he will somehow find a plan to aid recovery, or, second, that he will continue the Hoover plan which is now in operation and which in the three months since the adjournment of congress has started the country back up the road to recovery. Already more men are at work, more factories are be of capital importance. running, more goods are being shipped, more purchases | Hodgkin's disease is a cancer-like are being made by the consuming public, more credit is condition in which the lymph available to merchants and manufacturers, the gold re- and in which there is an excessive serve is being built up steadily and the panic fears which number of white cells in the blood. beset us a few months ago have disappeared.

This has all been accomplished under the Hoover pro-gram for which Roosevelt has offered no substitute, and hypothesis, a serum taken from gets worked out properly. which his conservative friends now say he will pursue if hens has been produced for its elected. If those conservative friends and supporters of treatment.

The serum is made by taking one Roosevelt's know what they are talking about, the country of the enlarged gland of the suris reduced to a choice between two men-Hoover, who ferer, making an emulsion of it and conceived the rehabilitation plan now in operation, secur- injecting it under the skin of ed its enactment by congress and created the machinery hen.

After 12 days a little of the hen's to make it operate successfully, and Roosevelt, who will blood is drawn and the liquid portake over the Hoover plan and try to carry it out.

Which is better—to continue the plan under the opera tion of the man who conceived it and gave it effect, or to injected into the patient. turn it over to a man who has not disclosed any under initial treatment is followed by sevstanding of it, who has been compelled to cease his crit- eral similar treatments. icisms of it because he has nothing better to offer, and the numbers, of injections varied who lacks the benefit of the hard experience of three years from 10 to 49. Twenty-five patients in office in the midst of adversity out of which Herbert have been treated in this manner. Hoover developed the plan? There can be no possible In 19 of the patients very encourageing results were secured, though doubt that to change leaders from one whose plan is now no patient has as yet reached the in operation and producing gratifying results to one with point where he can be said to be out a plan is certain to create doubt, hesitation and delay. cured.

Elect Hoover and our progress will go on uninterrupted. serum, the massive glands which Elect Roosevelt and we must wait until March 4 to know characterize this disease tend to his purposes, and until well in the summer or early fall be- shrink and ultimately to disappear. fore congress gives effect to those purposes.

Can we afford a year's delay?

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

No less an authority than Frank R. Kent, a Democrat, ease with varying degrees of sucwriting for a Democratic newspaper, declares that the cess Democratic politicians are basing their campaign upon the has been determined by a microtheory that if only they will "make no mistakes" they can scopic study of the tissues involved sit back and let the depression elect their ticket. By "mak- to be a genuine case of Hodgkin's ing no mistakes" they meant that their candidate for Pres- disease, has the serum failed to afident and Vice President must not say anything that would offend anybody. Above everything the candidates must avoid saying anything that would brand them as radical. Nor must anybody be permitted to speak for them who was tarred with the radical stick.

And this noble strategy is being carried out. The clear Roosevelt policy, as Mr. Kent expresses it, has been "to trust the Progressives to hold their belief that he is 'one of us' while convincing the conservatives that he isn't." To that end, again quoting Mr. Kent, "he has had two tareful Columbia University professors helping him with his speeches," and "has not said very much that was important." He has shed no new light upon conditions, says Mr. Kent, "and some of the remedies he has proposed have seemed purposely cloudy and vague." He has "avoided the deeply controversial subject of the bonus," and he has "avoided antagonizing any organized minority, and expressed solicitude for every class."

In other words, by the confession of his friends, Gov. Roosevelt is deliberately making a perfectly color!ess campaign, proposing nothing concrete enough to make an issue, offering no definite program, antagonizing nobodybasing his hopes of election upon capitalizing the distress of the country and gaining the support of organized groups that want to raid the treasury. As a part of this plan the candidate for Vice President has been muzzled, as have such radicals as Senator Norris and Senator Wheeler, neither of whom has been permitted to speak under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. Huey (The Kingfish) Long has announced that he will speak for Roosevelt, but Mr. Kent, above quoted, says he will be kept west of the Mississippi and will not be given a radio

A noble campaign indeed. And yet the man who makes It is endeavoring in every way he can to capitaize the name he bears and to convey the impression that his election will "put another Roosevelt in the White House." It would indeed be "another" Roosevelt. Can anybody imagine THE Roosevelt making a pussy footing campaign, trying to sneak into office by concealing his convictions, trying to get everybody's vote by offending nobody, seeking to win an election by capitalizing his country's distress?

Private capitalism is better than any other system Franz van Papen, chancellor of Germany,





much better, Pass the gravy, if you No doubt it's hungry, too.

The farmer smiled and said Well, son, it IS home-cooked, but The horse can flop down in a stall have your fun. It seems to me you and rest when it is through Tinymites are always trying to

Said Scouty, "Sure! I'll tease for get sore. And, look! I've found a friendly greeting to the beast. Who is going to wish

"Right now, though, I will let it dry and we won't wish till by and cause this is a lovely feast. The wish I make is going to be as crazy as can be.

"I'll wish that we have lots of promptly jump upon its back. fun upon your farm. We want to run and play until we're all tired went. "Why, you don't need to wish for

that. I know that hope will not bones would crack

"This chicken tastes just like | All of a sudden Windy spied the home-cooked", said Coppy. "I have flying horse, and loudly cried, never looked at food that looked "Gee, we must fee our little pet. "Out in the barn I'm sure I saw

a dandy pile of hay and straw.

Then Windy jumped up from his seat and took the horse out to its more fine chickens, if you won't treat. Some other horses neighed a The flying horse said, "While I'm here please watch me for I sadly

> fear that I will eat too much be-Outside, the rest were having fun. The farmer watched wee Duncy run up to a fat old pig

> This scared the pig and off it A very thrilling time was Poor Duncy was jerked spent. 'round so much he thought his

(The Tinies use the flying horse

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with an excellent idea and fall to

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tion of this blood abstracted. When proper preparation has been made to insure its sterility, the serum is

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things is "Yearly Lease," by Val

"Yearly Lease" doesn't amount to much. It is just another sexy thriller, and the fabric of the tale is largely cheap and shoddy.

But it is built around a perfectsound idea, and it wouldn't have taken a great change in the way it was handled to turn it into a really worth-while novel. The story tells about a suburb-

an apartment house a little way

ip the Hudson from New York. To this house come the usual crew of yearly leasers. There are the earnest and misguided young married couple, the stolid citizen with a giddy wife and the bewildered daughter, the kindly widow who is everybody's friend, the gay vamp he dizzy party hounds, and so on. A story built on such a setting,

obviously, could be an honest and intelligent study of one of life's nest interesting cross-sections; and now and then, especially in his dealings with the young newlyweds, Mr. Lewton rises to his tory's possibilities. But for the most part, unfortunately, it is just another of those things.



continued growth and prosperity of the home city, you should support the industries that make your

A city divided against itself can never get ahead. In many cities a great lack of a spirit of cooperation can be seen. Cooperation means working to gether in order to accomplish some

definite aim. Some cities don't seem to understand the meaning of that word. There also seems to be in those

cities a lack of understanding between the selling public and the buying public. In order to obtain better cooper-

ation, the selling public should do more advertising and the buying public should read more carefully the advertising columns of their local paper The selling public should every inducement they have before

buying public, and the buying

home city by buying at home. The United States exported 8,-707.548 bales of raw cotton in the cotton year ending with July, the largest amount since the 1926-27 year, more than 1,111,000 bales go-

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By WILLIAM GILROY

prophets of ancient Israel, and ful achievements that will the vast sums which nations in large fruit. this twentieth century are still paying for the maintenance of the realization of the ideal are peace must be done.

whole world is a vast neighbornood where relatively small things nay engender very serious family quarrels.

The chances and opportunities comparison with former periods may on the whole be a great gain law, Lot. ti ence and peace.

The contrast between the glo- and prejudices die hard, but it ideals and teachings has in mind rious proclamation of the vision may be that all the time we are and ideal of world peace by the laying the groundwork of peace-

It is in this hope that we should armies and navies, and for the study such lessons as this, for it most destructive engines of war is in the Sunday schools and ever known in all history, would the day schools of this land that seem to suggest that progress and the great foundation work of true

very slow. It would be a satisfac- If we can fill the minds of the tion if we could hope that its coming generation with the cure progress is very real after all. thoughts of peace, and the eyes The problem of peace today is of the young with the visions of world problem, in a sense in peace, rest assured that we shall which is never was before. The see in days to come a crop of eaceful attitudes and actions. So it is that we should exploit he great peace visions of the - the glowing prophecies of ne Old Testament, the spirit of his herdshe quarrel between

for war are always 100 to 1 in Abraham and his attitude toward of the world's history, so that it men and those of his brother-in- it is peoples alone who can create that these chances do not all ma- tant that this prophetic vision is nent peace. terialize, that the world is really its fulfillment in the New Testamaking some effort to displace ment emphasis upon brotherly warlike counsels and attempted love as the only logical fruit of settlements of disputes in war- God's fatherhood and His gracious we have them. B. F. Shaw Print- like ways by methods of confer- attitude toward His children. The spirit of Christianity and Company.

the spirit of war are inevitably in the use of violence may be justified upon some outward ground of necessity or the impossibility of adopting some other effects Fear still plays a large part, method, Christianity in all the aim of substituting love and peace for war and conflict, either between individuals

> especially in Paul's teaching to the Ephesians, that peaceful titudes in the world have their logical and true foundation in peace in the individual life. If men have not love in their

> hearts how can they have love in their associations? If there be not peaceful pur-

> poses, how can there be peaceful results?

A world of peaceful men would soon be a world of peaceful nations. In the great movement for peace none of us is left out. The individual Christian has its responsibility quite as much as the great statesman.

Politicians may make wars, but But even more impor- in the world a deep and perma-

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tor trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they

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Columbus Sheeley was taken ser-

Mrs. D. L. Williams who has been

Read the classified ads every

iously ill Monday and entered the

POLO-The Royal Neighbors had Mr. and Mrs. George Drenner

Hallowe'en party at the home of returned home Monday from a mo-

as they entered the home and es- C. Terry entertained the members

ning.

Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh and son Deaconess hospital at Freeport

ning. A ghost greeted the guests visited with relatives.

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MICHIGAN NOW SEEMS CERTAIN OF THE PENNANT

Kipke's Comeback Is One Of The Sensations Of Years

chicago, Nov. 3 - (AP) - For rootball comebacks, take the return run of Michigan's Happy Kipke. In four seasons as head coach of the Maize and Blue, Kipke has broken through the tough Big Ten field with a superb exhibition of leadership, an exhibition that has resulted in a share of two titles and perhaps the undisputed pos-

session of the 1932 crown. Kipke was thrown for a damaging loss in 1929, his first year as head coach at Michigan, but his comeback has been remarkable. In 1930, he led Michigan to a tie the Big Ten title with five straight conference, victories. Last season, a record of six victories and one setback was good enough for a title share with Northwestern and Purdue. And so far this year, his big machine is headed for what looks like certain, undisputed possession of the prized championship. with triumps over Northwestern, Ohio State and Illinois already on the right side of the ledger.

Gophers Look Tough Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota remain on Michigan's campaign route but only the up and coming Gophers are conceded a chance to stop the Maize and Blue rush. One chdown was Michigan's margin victory over Minnesota in 1930 and '31 and the game looks just about that close this year.

Passes worried Kipke today as he drove his team for the Indiana encounter at Bloomington Saturday. While the Hoosiers haven't clicked very well with their aerial game, it has shown promise enough to cause worry. Indiana's chief concern was reserve material.

Northwestern may give Ohio State a glimpse of a real forward pass tosser when the two teams clash at Dyche Stadium Saturday. Poy Augustson, a reserve back, was sent to the first string last night by Coach Dick Hanley and he showed plenty with long, accurate heaves that rained touchdowns on the freshmen. The Buckeyes, with Ferrall end, and Monohan, tackle, regarded as certain starters, were seeking to develop a scoring punch for the con-

Illini Working Hard

Heartened by Illincis' victory Bob Zuppke worked at a high pitch to stop Wisconsin. Dave ended a flock of experiments by using the same team that held State to a tie last week.

brewing new plays in a valiant attempt to stop Purdue, while Iowa gave Coach Ossie Solem some encouragement by stopping Nebraska plays as executed by the fresh-

PUNTS AND PASSES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berkeley, Cal. -They call Henry W. Schaldach, California back, 'Hard Luck Hank' and his efforts knee a few days before the game; the Bears met the Trojans. His the week. third and last chance comes Sat-

Minneapolis—This seems to be yesterday, he sprained an ankle. Mrs. Tom Cross.

Jack Manders, regular fullback, Marion Mosteller and

in full force.

211 West First St.

from its moorings

Philadelphia, Penn.- Pennsylvania's preparations for the Pitt Hersch and Miss Ethel Sanford charge of the Thursday evening game are being conducted in strictest secrecy. Even the students couldn't get in to see their team practice yesterday until just before dark and then they saw only a brief routine drill.

South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame's football players have one very good both were towed to Oregon for rebit of consolation for their defeat recalled one of the late Knute Rockne's favorite sayings: team is realy great until it has been defeated once. If it can come Miss Evelyn back and win, then it's a real a group of neighbors and friends Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. L. N. Beard

West Virginia's victory over Marquette last week but the coaches mother. are heaping praise upon Arthur Swisher, a 165 pound guard. He was all over the field, they say, getting more than his full share of confined to her home because of many using the median street was a share of confined to her home because of many using the median street.

Belvidere. Mrs. Bert hostess November 11.

Mechanical and have a going forward the many using the median street. tackles and opening big holes in the Marquette line on the offense.

By MRS. E. TILTON

Ashton-New Era Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold its November meeting at the church members and friends being most

cordially invited: Devotionals-Mrs. Chas. Olson.

Scripture reading. With India in prayer. Prayer.

Charles Brown.

Violin solo-Andrus Griffith. Reading - "Behind Teakwood Windows"-Mrs. Roy Faber.

Recitation-Dorothy Ann Brown Recitation-Shirley Adams.

Miss Haze! Boers, were guests of friends at Rockford on Sunday. Miss Thelma Beaman, student nurse in Rockford, was a guest of

her parents over the week-end. Mrs. E G. Dunne received word of the death of her sister, Mrs Elizabeth Ackland Gregory on Sunday Death was due to concussion of the brain as the result of an automobile accident. Mrs. Gregory was for many years a rural teacher of Ogle county, at one time teaching at Antioch over Chicago last week. Coach school north of town, and was well known by many of the community. She is survived by her husband Cook and Liden Piatt, both weigh- four brothers, John. James. Howing over 200 pounds, were sent to and end George of Rochelle and the line to give it more weight. At two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Dunne of Wisconsin, Coach "Doc" Spears Ashton and Mrs. Eula Kersey of Wisconsin, Coach "Doc" Spears Oklahoma The Gregorys made The Gregorys made their home in Santa Fe. N. M. where Mr Gregory is a lawyer and

State to a tie last week.

Ch Amoz Alcnzo Stagg was well known in political circles.

Mr. Obourn, coach of the high school athletic teams. Harry Levin and Clarence Kersten motored to Normal on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Tilton who has been duite ill with nuritis plans on leaving this week to spend the winter months in California, making her home with her daughter. Miss home with her daughter. Mabel, who is attending college

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, Hugh and Marguerite, were guests at the ern California prove the name is home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Iver-In 1930 he wrenched his son of Newark over the week end. Mrs. Fred Tilton of Richmond last year he fractured a bone in his has been a guest of Mrs. E. A. left wrist early in the season and Clover the past week, expecting to got back into action a week after return to her home at the end of

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Song.

The Missions of India - Mrs.

Song-Jean Olson. Wife of Gandhi - Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tilton of Belvidere were guests at the Frank Tilten home on Sunday

Guests at the Mort Glorthe difference between a substi- home on Sunday were Mr. and tute and a regular. When Bruin Mrs. George Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Berg, Minnesota reserve quarter- Henry Tilton of Rochelle; Mr. and back, went to tackle the dummy Mrs. Frank Beaman and Mr. and

took his turn and tore the dummy mother, Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, spent were not of a damaging nature Sunday at the George Mosteller and the evening celebration was home at Glen Ellyn.

The Misses Frances and Gladys met with a painful accident on Bible school study this week. Saturday evening as they were Peter Buschbacher is new locatmotoring to Oregon. A passing ed in the Batchelor house. to proceed on its own power and Meling. Pittsburgh last week. Some one pairs, Miss Gladys Hersch teach- Dale Beaman over Sunday es at Prairie Star, Miss Frances at

> Miss Evelyn Scherer was host to Friday. birthday on Saturday evening.

unable to leave her home but is

mproving.

eturned home cage teams engage in hattle Tues- business circles. day evening

parlors Thursday, November 10, Clover attended a meeting of Schier home of Oregon, the date 4. with the following program, all Delco agents at Princeton on being the birthday anniversary of Glen Obourn, commercial in-

structor of the high school, will of her niece, Mrs. P. Cross. at Normal over the week end. Saturday evening, was a delightful Cross on Friday event and one which all who par-

Monday evening. While the event the order of the conference games continue to develop for an was not unnoticed, the pranks which will be held December 15, tional two years or more

one enjoyed by ali.

Miss Lucille Hart will have

motorist crashed into their car, The Washington Grove pulpit but fortunately no one was serious- was filled by a minister from ly hurt although all sustained se- Pennsylvania on Sunday. He is a vere bruises. Neither car was able guest of his niece, Mrs. Aaron

Wayne Dugdale was a guest of

Mrs. Ann Gibson was hostess to "No Yorty and Miss Sanford at Light- the Pine Rock Woman's club at their second October meeting on Due to the illness of at a surprise celebration of her of Polo gave the talk of the afternoon with Mrs. Fahrney, also of Morgantown, W. Va. - The backs Following an evening spent at Polo, in charge of the music got most of the public credit for games, delightful refreshments Other guests were Mrs. Spoor, were served the guests by her of Byron and Mrs. N. Tilton of Mrs. Bert Harr will be

> Mechanical and hand husking Mrs. Fred Wood who has been are going forward these days with confined to her home because of many using the mechanical huskan infection in her arm, still is ers completing the season's work. Funeral services for the late 16 and 17 at Paw Paw, The follow-Philip Ereich were largely attend- ing order was the result: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tilton ed on Saturday with business

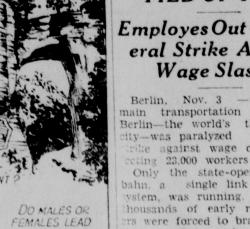
spent the week-end with her par- houses of the village closing during ents in Chicago. Mrs. Tilton's the funeral hour . Of a quiet- unmother a recent patient at Bil- assuming nature, Mr. Ereich had lings Memorial hospital, is now won a large and sincere circle of friends among the people of our Saturday afternoon. Franklin Grove and Ashton community since entering Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gocken John Stadeble and Wallace were guests at dinner at the Anton

Mrs. Adaline Porter is a guest attend the annual home coming Mrs. Leland Cross. Mrs. Della Tilton and Mrs. Mary Pierce of The freshman-sophomore re- Rochelle were guests at the home eption held at the high school on of Supervisor and Mrs. Perley Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hamaker Company.

ticipated in enjoyed to the fullest of Rochelle spent Sunday at the D. V. Leckron home Halloween passed without any The Green River Valley Confergreat disturbance in the village on ence of high schools met to select tween the ages of 15 and 16; boys

BERLIN STREET CAR SYSTEM IS



(Answers on Page 15)

IN POPULATION

IN THE UNITED

Game 1.-Ashton vs Paw Paw. Game 2.-Steward vs Compton. Game 3.-Friday evening-Rollo mally used to carry transport emvs Lee Center Game 4-Lee vs Franklin Grove.

Game 5-Winner games 1 and 2. Game 6.-Winner games 3 and 4. Saturday evening

Game 7.-Losers of games 3 and Third and fourth places. Game 8. Winner 5 and Champs

Miss Loala Quick is hostess to ing work. the Ashton Woman's club on No-

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Girls usually cease to grow

TIED UP TODAY

Employes Out on General Strike Against Wage Slashes

corted them in. The evening was of the Twentieth Century club at Berlin, Nov. 3 -(AP)- The spent with games of various kinds the former's home Monday evemain transportation system of after which a delicious scramble Berlin-the world's third largest supper was enjoyed. ity-was paralyzed today by a the against wage cuts and af-Lee and Mrs. Della Rizner of Wat- Tuesday morning. cting 23,000 workers erloo. Iowa spent the week end in the Mrs. Charles Coffman home. visiting her mother, Mrs. James

Only the state-operated Stadtpahn, a single link in the vast They were callers at the A. S. Tav- Sweeney, returned to her home in ystem, was running. As a result housands of early rising Berliners were forced to brave a driving and their husbands enjoyed a Halrain to get to work. Some prefer- lowe'en party at the home of Cus- day, else you may miss something red to chase taxicabs. Others todian and Mrs. Hale C. Scott at worth while dashed for the nearest Stadtbahn station. The strike was called at 5 A. M.

and by 7 A. M., the police had taken over all loading points or buss, streetcar, subway and elevatvated lines as a precaution against disorder.

The police guard was set up after a few of the conveyances norployes to work had ventured out only to be met by a barrage of tones from strike sympathizers. Three men were arrested.

Meanwhile strike pickets were laced at transport terminals and turned away those workers who appeared for duty. Their numbers were augmented at some terminals by groups of unemployed seek-

Complicating the situation was an unconfirmed report that the Stadtbahn workers were contemplating a sympathy strike.

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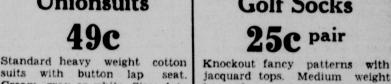
year welt construction shoe, finely made in every way, at so inexpensive a price.



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ATODAY M SPORTS

LINDELL SEEKS **POWER TO HOLD** ROCHELLE TEAM

Coach Not Satisfied With Offensive Of Dixon Gridsters

> By DON HILLIKER North Central Standings Heavies

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Sterling		. 1	1	
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		W	L	7
DeKalb		. 3	0	
Rochelle		. 2	0	
Dixon		. 3	1	-
Sterling	*************	. 1	2	1
Mandata		1	3	4

again register some points when baugh at center. Dixon. In the other league conind Sterling travels to Mendota.

Believing that his defense can iction in the preparations for Ro- colleges. chelle. Instead, Fordham has been shifted from quarter to the fullback job, his position early in 1931. Taking over the signal calling is Henry, southpaw halfback holder. since the opening game. Bud Lightner remains intact at the left half stand. Moved up from the second string, Ned Whitebread is performing at the other half. Whitebread, in his first year of the gridiron sport, is an excellent bunter, one of the two good passers on the squad and a fast, shifty speed, but whether the blocking,

formation, will be improved remains to be seen. That Dixon's attack has been weak is clearly revealed in the statistics of the DeKalb and the New Jersey, 26:10. Sterling games. In these Dixon made three first downs, the opposition, twenty. A few bad reaks were thrown in against DeKalb to bring about the first defeat in two years. However Dixon is expected to show a much better brand of play when they

the primary reason for the new

meet Rochelle Saturday. Last week local fans were forced to undergo a loss. However it Harper Says Hunk was not unexpected. Against Sterling the home crew was far from Impressive and seemed due for a lans may see a repetition of the

lost to Mendota 20-6; Sycamore, we like the transport of and Freeport, 13-0. Their victories Oregon, 20-0 and Mt.

Dixon's feather and fleaweights scraps each team won a victory was still dissatisfied. and three were ties. These teams were coached by Roy Flaningam warned his assistants. and Bert Talty former Dixon high Hunk did get a chance to

With the football season due to go to start the six-day bike races finals early cage practice will begin next Tonight equipment will be issued and lockers are to be assigned to those who are not on we have them. B. F. Sh the football squad. Athletic Dir- Company. ector A. C. Bowers will have supervision until the basketball coach L. S. Sharpe, can make arrangements for the gym drills. Practice will be held three nights a week until the opening of the regular

Do You

Hitchcock's Chenango won the two and a half mile Temple Memomial Steeplechase handicap at Belmont. The race was worth \$10,000 to the winner. Hyland Baggerly, former sports writer. was made president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League for three

Five Years Ago Today -Walter Hagen entered the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Dallas, Texas. He best Tommy Armour, 4 and 3.

Ten Years Ago Today - The Many beat Penn State 1 -0 in the first loss the Mitany Lions expetienced since 1919. Dave Rosenbeig, muddleweight champion, ac conding to the New York State

Bellaire, Ohio Is Represented On Many Gridirons

Bellaire, O., Nov. 3-(AP)- More college football players to the square inch than any other municipality in the country, is the proud boast of this community which has a population of 15,000. The reason, the townsfolk say, is that Bellaire is an industrial cenphysically touch.'

Bellaire boys just started to click Hairis at guard. These two are that establishment. still at Notre Dame as any oppos- The opening game displayed very

Lindell is working this week to lic at quarter and Ellsworth Kal- 41 pins for the first game.

of the linemen. The backs were job at right end for Ohio State and ler's High Lifers 2674. ery much off-form as evidenced Joe Livorno is also a member of y the change during the past the Buckeye squad. There are other the Dixon alleys on Sunday afterthree days' work. Albert Kennedy, Beilaire boys on Carnegie Tech's noon, November 13. Time, 2:00 P. tegular fullback, is seeing little squad and several more in other M.

> fend his title against Mike O'- of Dixon pinsters Dowd, St. Paul, former title

Last Night's Sports

Philadelphia Ed "Strangler runner. This lineup should add McReady, Oklahoma, 43:32. Lewis, Los Angeles, threw Earl New York (St. Nicholas) - Ray Steele, California, threw Pat Mc-

Kay, Memphis, 32:27. Calza, Italy, threw George Manish will be November 18. From that threw Lew Plummer, Bal-

FIGHTSed Tony Sciolino (12). Detroit -Billy Marrone, Detroit league, can

Will Coach In '33

trimming. They were fortunate Jess Harper, Notre Dame Athletic Salle were 977-851-853 final-2681. enough to pull out 0-0, but were Director, today arose in defense of For Dixon 965-857-898, final-2720. unable to hold DeKalb. Therefore Heartly (Hunk) Anderson and H. Heitman of the LaSalle team Dixon should be in good form spiked rumors that a new football rolled a big single count of 268 to again Saturday, and enthusiastic coach would be hired for next year, start LaSalie in the lead by 12 play displayed in the first games but Anderson will be back at Notre ed by mediocre scores by both Rochelle, coached by Chester Ha r said with emphasis. "The match by 39 pins. Another match is

Ellis, a former Little Nineteen fact that he lost a game is no rea- promised with the LaSalle team at star, is resting in the cellar of the son to fire him. Why we at Notre Dixon in the near future. High heavyweight division and on top Dame feel he has done a fine job. series of 625 was rolled by H. Heitin the lightweight divison. They He stepped into a tough job and man of LaSall we like the way he has handled

mere propaganda and should be day afternoon and lost a match treated as such.'

have turned in their uniforms for defeat, "Hunk" worked the regulars the Rockford boys but the Dixon feeble reaction to the Pittsburgh on hand to help things along for the season. The heavier boys end- overtime last night, even hauling team had things well in hand all ed their series with Sterling for a out the ghost ball and turning on the way through, winning by the record of five ties, four scoreless the lights to extend the practice majority mentioned before. and one 6-6. In the fleaweight session. When it was all over he Lange of the locals won high hon-"The boys are'nt clicking", he with 224-605.

some clicking, however, before the Dixon totals, 955-953-927,

Thanksgiving Day some on their international race. When you need shippin

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STRAIGHT GAMES Sterling, Rockford, La-

CAPTURE THREE

DIXON BOWLERS

Salle Teams Defeated By Locals The Dixon Rec. eation bowling

ter with sidelines of coal mines team completed a successful tour and railroads, and "the boys grow of nearby cities, with a decisive victory over the Miller's High Lif- DIXON RECREATIONin a big way in 1928 when Johnny ers of Sterling Monday night at Niemiec at Notre Dame and Mike the new Sterling Coliseum alleys Larry Poole Miles of Princeton were as All- before a capacity crowd. Bowling Ed Detweiler American as anybody wants to be. seems to have taken the Sterling Ed Worley The tradition carried on. Last inhabitants by storm acco.ding to year Bellaire had two of the eleven the number of participants in the regulars at Notre Dame-Joe She- league bowling and in inter-city keetski in the backfield and Jim matches, which are numerous at

ing scout will tell you. Also Rey- good accuracy in hitting the No. 1 man Bonar, a promising sopho- pin directly on the head, both Smith Two Bellaire boys who are put- teams getting their share of spits, Forster Dissatisfied with the offensive ting spunk into the Princeton Ti- cores. The Dixon team succeeded play of last Saturday Coach C. B. gers this year are John Paul Kad- however, in securing a majority of Angrews of Sterling started his Cleary Rochelle is met on the Hubs' field Miller Munjas and Stan Oleojes- straight hits, then getting a space straight hits, then getting a space more second game with a string of six Lange 1932 North Central contest for niak and on the Panther frosh is and finishing with three more Leon Wohlgemuth -also from Bel- strikes, accounting in all for a neat Worley flicts Belvidere plays in DeKalb the Notre Dame freshman squad, single of 267 and also giving his the Notre Dame freshman squad, team. the Miller's High Lifers a lead of 14 pins for the two games. Tony Matusek and John Nardo Sterling's team count for take care of itself, Lindell has at- are at Chattanooga. Babe Miles, game being 960 against 895 for tempted a new back-field combin- and Rabbit Minnehan are at Jer- Dixon. The final game proved to be ation for added effectiveness on ferson College in Texas. Tod Good- plenty peppy f.om the start, and Sttack. All the blame for the end- win is a regular end, though just a not until the final frames did the ng of Dixon's great record by De-sophomore, at West Virginia; Joe pins start falling in Dixon's favor. kalb cannot be placed on the play Salvaterra has been doing a great Finals, Dixon Recreation 2792; Mil-

A return match will be rolled at end in sight.

for the same day, with the Kil- coach said reflectively in discussing lian's Giants of Sterling, who will past and future. "The game is here Boxing Commission, signed to de- be matched against another team to stay.

Ladies' Afternoon

7, at 2:00 P. M. two teams of Sterling ladies will make their first appearance of the season on the Dixon Recreation alleys when they will bowl two picked teams of Dixon ladies. Sterling's teams will be composed of mostly young girls who have found bowling a beneficial sport in many ways. Sterling has now in progress a four team league, composed of young business women and high school girls, who highly endorse this type of recreation. The starting date for New York (Ridgwood) —George the Dixon ladies handicap league date on each Friday evening will be Newark, N. J. -Jim Londos, of ladies' night, the alleys being reserved the entire evening for the ladies league. Young girls and professional business women who are Buffalo -Tomy Paul, outpoint- interested in finding out the full details in regards to the ladies do so by calling Ed

outpointed Young Geno, LaSalle, Worley at 1400. LaSalle K. C. vs Dixon Recreation The Dixon Recreation bowling team won their team match with the LaSalle Knight's of Columbus team at the latter's alleys Saturday night by a margin of 39 pins. To-South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3-(AP)- tals for the three games for La-"Rumors can fly where they will pins the first ame. This was follow-

Dame as head football coach," team Dixon finally winning the

Rockford vs Dixon

The C. E. Nelson Co. team of "Any reports to the contrary are Rockford motored to Dixon Sunseries to the Dixon Recreation by Still boiling because of his team's 199 pins. A few Rockford fans were ors for both s rolls in an Intercity league and is see a strong contender night was over. He went to Chica- 2835; Rockford totals 885-910-841,

171 173 181 525 268 192 165 625 182 175 160 517

977 851 853 2681

193 172 143 508 212 169 195 576 195 576 Larry Poole 186 545 209 189 202 595 Ed Worley

C. E. NELSON CO. B. Bloomquist L. Beckman * Schulkamp 178 218 M. Miller 160 556 885 910 841 2636

Frank Cleary John Lange 200 191 502 MILLER'S HIGH LIFE-Cendewald

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Football Is Here To Stay Says Stagg

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)- Amos Alonzo Stagg has had a closeup of American football' big parade for a half century but can't see the

"America always will have football without a great change from the game as played today," the Another match will be scheduled 70-year-old University of Chicago

"A lot of people enjoy football but don't understand its real pui-On Sunday afternoon, November pose. Youth is restless and demands what is commonly known as tussle playfully and football gives the last few years that he is no to a report that they would not be them a chance to do it. That's why football is popular and why so many play it from the smallest sandlot to the largest university."

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Hooks and Slides

printed weekly in St. Louis, and

possible succession to Gabby R. would not have happened if the Street as manager of the Cards, old Rajah had een running the Says the Sporting News: "Although Sam Breadon and

elevation to the management of WAIT-FOR WHAT?the team, the man on the street And if the team, directed by old the news became known.

street could not be convinced that inction as a field leader in 1923.

guess.

SHOOTING STARTS-

ment has begun already! know, that wherever Hornsby has gone - to the Giants, Braves and Cubs-stories of discord have followed him.

that St. Louis fans are "guessing that" Hornsby will succeed Gabby Street, and that the fans see Breadon and Rickey getting ready for such an eventuality.

there's trouble already!

do.

is devoted exclusively to baseball baseball. might be regarded as being

Branch Rickey, as well as old Rog guess this corner can offer, since Hornsby himself, went out of it is just about impossible on the their way to assure everyone that face of the whole matter that he engagement of the Rajah as Hornsby will play. He will coach player on the 1933 Cardinals was and wait. not the forerunner of his eventual

"Somehow, the man on 160 491 the Messrs. Breadon and Rickey 517 were not loking ahead for possible 657 eventualities that might bring the 524 Rajah back in charge of the team 169 485 on which he won his greatest dis-

> "This was a manifestly unfair attitude toward Charley Street. who has given St. Louis two pennants during his three years' incumbency, but you can't shoot a fan for making the first and last

There you have it -the excite-

The Sporting News suggests

HORNSBY AT SECOND-

Ostensibly, the idea is to play Hornsby at second base and Mr. Frisch at third. But surely there is little doubt among any of those longer a second baseman. He can re-hired for next season. still hit, to be sure, but around the base his fielding just won't The hardiest optimist among the critical paying clientele knows very well that Hornsby no longer is an infielder, and Hornsby is

It would be more reasonable to ssume, in the light of the faces that Hornsby's chief baseball sertf vices in the year of 1933 will be

Dixon, Illinois

right-it's everywhere-in purses,

in gloves and in shoes. Miller-

Jones, always alert to what is

correct, brings it to you in in-

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Shoes For All the Family

The Sporting News is a paper er of youthful talent. There probably is not a wiser teacher in Many remarks in the press boy in the know" regarding any in- during the late world series wer-

concerning Hornsby's to the general effect that "this show for the Cubs." That apepars to be the bes

off in 1932, what will happen? key call the Old Sarge aside and Canzoneri in a 15 round title bout the window shades until they are rat him on the shoulder and say after the manner of college footall coaches, "Oh, that's all right Charley, better luck next time. Baseball's only a game, after all"? Maybe they will. Maybe they also will hand him a ticket Rochester or another of the Carinal farms. It has been done be-

Then who would become manager of the Cardinals? Perhaps, Santa Claus?

List Of Reserves In Junior League

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)- Washington, Cleveland and Detroit lead the American League in the number of players listed on the 1933 eserve list with 39 each.

The list, announced by President Will Harridge, shows no move on the part of most American League clubs to economize on player hope-Why, doesn't it appear that fuls for the 1933 season. With the maximum set at 40, Chicago and New York listed 38 each, Philadel-phia 30, Boston 28 and St. Louis, usually low in the number of recruits, 22.

Chicago filed no claims on the services of coaches Johnny Butler who have watched Hornsby play and Bill Cunningham, giving rise

TWO POPULAR **MEET TOMORROW**

Canzoneri-Petrolle Scrap Looks Like Real "Natural"

New York, Nov. 3 -(AP)- An unostentatious young man who unostentatious young man who The secret is out and the Naval has the idea that the measure of Academy students explain why a fighter is how he conducts himconsiderable popularity by acting ple of weeks ago. accordingly -Billy Petrolle-makes his bid for the lightweight the Middies. The regiment considarched a quizzical eyebrow when Sarge Gabby Street, should slip championship of the world tomor- ers the city so ill-omened that row night. Billy, who is a real whenever the Midshipmen pass next year as badly as the boys fell veteran of the ring although he through the city on trains bound Will Messrs. Breadon and Ric- is only 27 years old, faces Tony for other stadia, they pull down

at Madison Square Garden. Petrolle isn't much of a showpunches. Instead of the fancy rimmings he wears a ragged old blanket into the ring. He site to quietly in his corner until time to go to work and then he starts about it in a methodical fashion banging down in Baltimore. that sometimes brings tremendous

results. In his travels about the country 178 Players Seek he acts as his own porter and he ugs his manager's bag as well. But after the gong rings it's been a different Billy ever since paign two years ago at the ex- team. pense of tomorrow's opponent, Canzoneri. In two years he has Ran, Billy Townsend and Bat

Battalino. He won the hearts of the New York fans with a flashy victory over Jimmy McLarnin and although he dropped two later decisions to the Irishman he remained a prime favorite. Canzoneri has been just about as popular since he knocked A

Singer out from under the lightweight crown and the result of their meeting is a box office "natural." It has been a long time since any indoor fight brought as big an advance sale and the esti-

price, will be close to \$90,000. Canzoneri has been installed as a big favorite although Petrolle seems to have overcome the one strong point against him- the possibility that he would have trouble making the weight. He half pound over the limit, when scaled 135 1-2 yesterday, just he wound up his training yester-

Secret Of Navy's Jinx Is Revealed

day. Tony, a natural lightweight,

Annapolis, Md. Nov. 3-(AP)scoreless tie with Princeton a couself in the ring and who has won Navy could not get better than a

Baltimore has been the jinx for safely out of town.

Some of the cars of the train carman until he starts flinging hard rying the regiment to Princeton were dark, their shades down tight, but in a few, the Middles were neglectful and went through Baltimore with shades up. In the future, the Middles say,

every one of the shades will go

To Join One Tear

Montreal, Nov. 3-(AP)-It must be a record of some sort when 178 he started his "comeback" cam- hockey players attempt to join one

The Junior Royals' last year's eastern Canada finalists in the knocked out such redoubtable op- Memorial Cup competition, called ponents as Justo Suarez, Eddie a practice last night. No less than 178 players overflowed six dressing rooms and crowded the ice at the Forum until the workout was a to-

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SMALL CHARGES CERMAK ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT BONDS

Says "Grape Vine" Campaign Is Now On In Cook Co.

Chicago, Nov. 3 - (Special)-Calling his opponent to book for not giving careful study to the m Illinois, former Governor Len Small nominated by the Republicans of Illinois as their candidate for Governor at the election next Tuesday, in a statement today declared that Judge Horner, by his own admission has NOT kept in touch with state affairs while he has been absent from his office campaigning for votes.

With the coming of every new day, my opponent digs down into speech-making barrel pulls another one," declared former Governor Small. "Yesterday he told a Chicago audience that if he is elected governor, he will not wait to be inaugurated to appoint a commission to study unemploy ment relief in Illinois!

enough that Horner has lost all track of state affairs since he DE-SERTED HIS POST six months ago and started out to tell the people of Illinois why he should be picked to run the state, and all their business. If Horner had kept in touch with affairs he would ade an object of close study by many agencies for many months. Tony Got Money

of Tony Cermak, Horners boss, the many things legislators passed a bill permitting contrast to Cook alone! County and the Sanitary District tax anticipation warrants.

THESE tiny faces are wreathed I in smiles when they spy President Hoover and the First Lady of the Land, for those august personages are grandfather and grandmother to Peggy Ann, Joan, and Herbert Hoover III. They is certainly spent most of the winter in the

The President was "pleased a punch" when Peggy and "Peter slipped a hand in each of his for the morning walk to the executive offices. Joan is past two now, so she will want to toddle along if the children go to Washington for the winter holidays this White House year before last. year, as they have done in the past.

Youngest Hoover Boosters

this time the taxpayers have been ed on February 6th to spend it. counties spent less than 6 per GIVING him \$15,000 a year or What happened? By the first of cent! over \$300 a WEEK, for leaving July the ugly rumors of rotten mismanagement were creating more than one person in the know what everybody else in the such an evil smell that a non- same family was on Tony's paythe knows, that the problem of partisan committee of the Illinois roll and that employes were being Legislature was named to make an given a month's vacation with investigation. And what did this people were not to blame because Committee find.

in response to the crocodile tears committee in this report uncovered their own pay was going on.

"First, that between February 6 Legislative Investigating Com-Cook County and such other and July 6, more than \$17,000,000 mittee recommend? The commitcounties in the state as desired, had been borrowed from the state to borrow money from the state for 'unemployment relief.' That credit of Illinois was 100 per cent had been spent in Cook County er, should give a full day's work

Captivating Street and

Sunday Night

Canton Crepes

Rough Crepes

Satins

Colors:

Tile

Green

Black

New Blue

Rhum Brown

RESSES

Here are those delightfully feminine frocks

smart women are wearing for bridge, for Sun-

day night dinners, and for parties. "Just the

sort of dress I've been wanting", you'll say to

yourself. But never in your fondest imagination

did you hope to see it priced so low. They have

the new button and metal treatment ... the nail-

head effects so fashionable this season . . . lace

inserts and lace shoulders . . . contrasting appli-

que, gleaming rhinestone buckles and clips!

Sizes for Women and for Misses.

"Third, that in Cook county

they knew that both Horner and "Horner would know that last "On August 2, this non-partisan Tony had deserted their jobs for January the Illinois State Legis- tee issued a statement which was months and were junketing all lature met in special session and published in all newspapers. The around Illinois and Europe while "What did the non-partisan

tee recommended among other things that Tony's payrollers, in for unemployment relief. Now, the almost \$14,000,000 of that amount harp contrast to Tony and Hornfor a full day's pay, that consid-"Second, that in Cook county eration should be given to the of Chicago, with defaulted bonds there had been spent for salaries payment of reasonable rents for and the City of Chicago on the and expenses more than a million the unemployed, that four weeks brink of bankruptcy-all "busted" dollars, while in the other 28 was too much time to find out under Tony Cermak's ruinous ad- counties of the state, borrowing whether a family needed relief or But Illinois found money for the same purpose there not, that some definite plan should herself compelled to borrow mon- had been spent only \$200,000. In be carried through to provide honey to provide the relief fund and other words. Horner's boss, spent est labor for able bodied persons so the Legislature voted to issue over 10 per cent of what he bor- in some public work instead of rowed to pay the salaries and ex- handing out charity dole, and "Tony got his money and start- penses while officials in other that groceries, clothing, coal, etc.

where the money was being spent, loud tones for votes, Tony Cer- state-will be forced to pay Cook provided that the price and the mak and his gang of payrollers county's huge unemployment requality were the best obtainable, are sneaking around every preveery phase of unemployment re- next Tuesday." lief, so that the State Legisla-

merchants in the communities up on the platform pleading in home owners in every part of the The committee also recommended cinct in Chicago passing out the will be doubled!" that careful study be given to grape vine lay off the bond issue

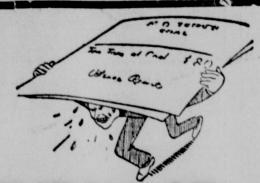
"What will happen? The bond ture might know how to deal issu. will fail because to not vote Shaw Printing Co., if you desire at all is a vote against it. And quality and fine workmanship Es "But, the most terrible thing when the bond issue fails, the timates given. B. F. Shaw Printabout this whole situation is that taxpayers of the whole state of Il- ing Co., Printers for over 82 years while Horner, the show-window linois, including the farmers, the

hould be bought from the local front of the Cermak campaign, is small store keepers, the little

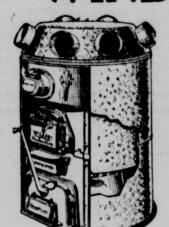
Buy your stationery of the B. F

Does the size of Your Coal Bills Stagger You?

. . . Not if you have a



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18-Inch

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

We've developed the Windsor Warm Air Furnace to save you fuel and work. And, we can pat ourselves on the back that we've done a mighty fine job of it. For our Bureau of Standards has found that a 22-inch Windsor for example, will heat a house requiring a 24-inch furnace of any other make. And, we've made this furnace to cut down those staggering coal bills. Extra heavy long-life fire pot with greater radiating surface. Triangular gas-tight, dust-tight slip-on front.

30-Gallon Range Boilers -Low Priced!

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Guaranteed for 85 Pounds Pressure Heavy sheet steel - seams welded! Fully galvanized. Stand and fittings not includ-



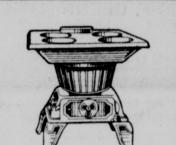
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We honestly believe there isn't a better boiler made. It cuts your fuel cost-with heavy grates that burn all kinds of fuel. Heavy asbestos insulation; large flue ways.





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Enough room for wash boiler and cooking utensils at same time. Heavy cast iron. Thrifty burns anything.



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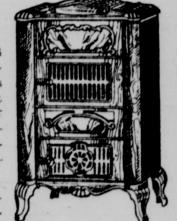
1 Room Circulator

For Less Money Than an Old-Fashioned Stove Would Cost

\$3 Down

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Full Porcelain Enamei in Two Colors! Beautiful New "Polytone" Effect Like Finest Gas Ranges

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Every suit brand new for Fall 1932 ... carefully tailored of fine cassimeres, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, luxuriously lined. In the popular two-button notched lapel model.

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49c Hand tailored, wool lined ties. In neat and medium figured,



Of fine preshrunk broadcloth in white or plain colors. Finely striped patterns or plain coltailored. Cellophane wrapped. 141/2 to 17.



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flexible cape leather in brown and toes and double sole, Conor black. With one clasp servative patterns — light or dark colors.



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Unlined dress gloves of fine Mercerized ribbed tops, heels

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These are styled with distinction - of fine woolens - in pleasing patterns - and priced lower than caps of equal quality elsewhere. Neat Herringbones, Tweeds and solid



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Dixon, Ill.

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while you wait; and I believe it is

Head Of Deere & Co. And Big Dental Co. Outline Their Views

Re-election of President Hoover is "absolutely necessary" if his plans | ASHTON- Mrs. Hazel Stadable, for the economic recovery of the delegate to the Illinois State Recountry are to be carried to a successful conclusion, William Butter-

By E. TILTON

worth, president of Deere & Company, agricultural machinery manufacturers of Moline, Ill., declared last night in a statement issued last night in a statement issued last night. last night in a statement issued through Republican National Committee headquarters, Palmer House, Chicago. Mr. Butterworth's statening and were followed by a delic-"As President of the Chamber lous lunch served by Katherine's

of Commerce of the United States, mother. in the White House with the dif- mary 100m. of this depression. I could not the Bible study class of the Pres- to recover her balance. help but be impressed with the byterian church on Thursday eveman who attended those confer- Woman's Club at Chana on Wedences seemed to leave them with nesday. Following the business see

the determination to do everything sion in the morning the clubs possible to keep the men employed. heard a most able address by Mr. "The recommendations of Pres- Hansen of Dixon, his subject being, ident Hoover to Congress, which "White Ants", a study on Comwere enacted into law and for munism. The address was one of which, of course, Congress must have its due share of praise and commendation, were most helpful and are having the control of and are beginning to show results.

I am interested in the men in the office and shops of our company, with whom I have worked for forty warrs and L am also interested in the men in the office and shops of our company, with whom I have worked for forty the men and L am also interested in the men in the office and shops of the polo club, Mrs. years, and I am also interested in Harry Heer, president of the 13th the stockholders of our company, district of Woman's clubs, was for whom I have worked forty present and in her usual dynamic years and who have made it pos- way gave the club a most interestsible for us to draw our salaries ing talk.

and wages heretofore. I am talk
The address of the afternoon

the President be given the oppor- noon day fast train which in de tunity to carry out the plans which ference to the organization stoppe he has and which he knows so well at Chana to permit Mrs. Seymor critical time, both for the man ly was a Illinois State president board of the Federated clubs. She "President Hoover's efforts in is a charming speaker and her adearrying out the legislation which dress made the afternoon's session will so greatly help the credit of one long to be remembered. The the working man and pay for the was represented.

ing in their interest when I say was given by Mrs. Robert Seymour that it is absolutely necessary that of Chicago who arrived on the

is best for us as men in business, agriculture, industrial and commercial, when I say that I feel we have a Captain who is steering us toward a safe mooring. Let us cling to him and let him take us

Declaring that Governor Roose- and daughter of DeKalb over the velt's tariff and employment ideas week end. On Sunday the Conwere such as "would cause any were guests at the home of Mrs business executive to be fired L. Wayman, president of the Rit- dock. ter Dental Manufacturing Com- The first six weeks honor roll of pany, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., has the Ashton high school announces addressed a letter to his employes the following students as deserving and trade connections setting that honor.

"rubber money" bill of the last ces Wood. writer's own experiences operating

a factory in Germany during the

Evelyn Semler.

er, in part, follows:
"I wonder just how long I would leaders for the high school this retain my position if I should re- season. could come here to compete with mons. us. You know what would happen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop of

"Yet there are those who would H. O. Moore. Mr. Shoop's mothe vote for Mr. Roosevelt to do the accompanied them. very things for which I would be Mrs. Lillian Vogel, who has been discharged. He is going to give a guest of her son, Edison Vogel everyone a job at high wages and of Washington Grove, has rturned yet at the same time he is going to home. fix maters so that we cannot sell Miss Frances Jennings will be the goods manufactured here, on hostess to the True Blue class o the basis of high wages, because of the Evangelical church at he the basis of high wages, because of foreign competitive goods coming here that are made on the basis of low wages. Can you understand this kind of reasoning? I cannot. Would you be willing to trust me to run this business on that basis? Then why trust him to run the Then why trust him to run the week.

ecommended the issue of over ber 18.

Heiress Almost Comes a Cropper who are attempting to make people believe that they can pull prosperity jack-rabbits out of silk hat



It looked as though Miss Virginia Pennoyer, granddaughter of J. P. evening in Polo. I attended all but two of the con- Mrs. Alan Grant has substituted Morgan, was headed for a bad spill when her mount "Miribeau" failed on John Rister was a visitor in Ha- a well known Birmingham attorferences which the President held for Miss Jessie Clover in the pri- a jump during the society horse show at Piping Rock Club. Locust Val- zelhurst Saturday morning. ferent groups early in the period Mrs. Lloyd Attig was leader of ley, N. Y. But as this picture shows, she kept her stirrups and managed business in Polo Priday.

on our industry and continuing the Prince of Dixon attended the Ogle of the legislative committee. Mrs. speaker. employment of our men. Every County Conference of Federated Hugh Allen, 13th district chairman Mrs. Mary Vaupel is now located Miss Ada Oncken, a Carthage by the inside window ledges.

having recently moved from her with home folks, farm home to Ashton. Walter Finkle Walter Finkle and family of M. and Mrs. Faust Boyd were Pennsylvania Corners were dinner guests Sunday at the James

Mrs. M. W. Pittman is improved from her recent illness. By DOUGLAS DEYO There are several cases of scarlet JORDAN-Gerhard Kempers was fever in and near Mt. Carroll. ken to the Sterling hospital on Mrs. Minnie Hunter and daugh-deduced where he submitted to ter Irma, left Saturday morning operation for appendicitis. His for Rockledge, Fla., to spend the dition is reported to be critical. winter. Mrs. Emma C. Evans on her re-turn from a visit to her farm near ing cared for at the Stelling hostorm Lake, Iowa, reported that ugh Tagen, tenant, had picked pital.

Birmingham, Ala. - If heritage The J. E. Calliflower gasoline means anything little Harriet Laglarized Wednesday night Eldridge Cain spent

ney. Little Miss Meloed is the Mrs. Alice Kroehler transacted younger by exactly one week . under the care of a physician. | metal tray to enable meals to be A Democratic rally was held at served by roadside stands to mo-

Jack's Broadway Playmates



Going places and seeing things on Broadway is Jack Dempsey, who pretty companions here are Miss Hope Dare, left, and Miss Lee Wil John Peters is seriously ill and A Colorado man has patented a right, at the opening of the swanky Club El Patio.

the town hall at Coleta Thursday torists, the tray extending across -If you want to keep state Regarding the Bond Issue. an automobile and being supported taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the you want to keep taxes DOV BOND ISSUE. vote "YES" November 8th.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson Hart, well

known food expert will conduct a free baking school at the Spohor By ESTHER JACKSON & Walter store on Thursday, Pri-OHIO-A. S. Cole and family day and Saturday afternoon of ed Wednesday from the Weisel this week at 2 P. M. nce to the Pfeffer property Mrs. O. J. Conner is spending this week with her children, Ivan Mrs. Clara Sievenson entertain- Conner and Mrs. Helen Telkamp d her bridge club at her home last and their families in Decatur. Puesday afternoon. High score was Mrs. George Sisler and Mrs. Guy won by Mrs. Mae Kreiger, and Mrs. Sisler entertained a group of ladies Erma Phillips won consolation fa- at bridge at the home of the for-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper and The Night Hawks' bridge club ela, Mrs. Berrl Burnip and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Sue Carolyn were callers in George Shannon last Thursday

R. J. K. Worrd and daughter, John Shechan had the misfor-Miss Dorothy attended a minister- tune to break his right wrist while al meeting in Carton last Thurs- cranking his car Friday evening. Mrs. Minnie Pomerov of Prince-Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Freeport ton was a business caller in town spent last week with friends here. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pearle Marsh spent the A regular meeting of Friendship week end with friends in Chicago. Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Mrs. Mary Hamner and Mrs. H. Friday evening. An interesting pro-

Miss Doris and Miss Edna Miss Catherine Saltzman enter- country's excellent safety record. rell spent Saturday in Kewa- tained her music pupils at a Hallowe'en party at her home Saturwill with her parents in Clinton, Iowa. Peterson home.

Unreadable, But Clear

American motorists, traveling on highways around Tokio, Japan, there to explain the important is- ment about the Bible. "It will be often encounter the traffic sign above. Although they are unable to sues of the campaign. The follow- the Salvation Army for me from Adams bration was given and a nice lunch read it, the meaning of it is clear. This type of graphic warning to mot- ing speakers are expected on that noon today on," said Huey when Alexander Mrs. Cora Bariman and daugh- was served by the social committee. Orists is common throughout Japan, and probably accounts for that night. Attorney Brooks, Edward the Judge released him and told Bond

w days last week with relatives Mrs. James Faley, Jr. and chil- church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party fingers of his left hand when they Mr. and Mrs. William Avery and dren spent a few days last week Thursday evening at the Harry were caught in a corn husker a Henry Mackin attended the funer- If you fail to read t at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mrs. C. R. Heaton of Princeton A group of friends and neighbors J. G. Stevenson and family spent on Tuesday. mer next Thursday evening, spent last week with her daughter gathered at the home of L. F. Sunday afternoon with relatives in Agnes McFadden visited friends ing something both in Nov. 3rd. Mrs. Guining of Prince- Mrs. William Ewalt and family. Minkler last Thursday and Friday LaMoille. Mr. Stevenson's mother, in Dixon Saturday. will give a talk on "Impres- The Young People's Christion and husked seventy acres of corn Mrs. Nellie Stevenson of Daven- There will be a home talent play

or a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hey and Mar- date will be announced later. garet Joyce of Decatur spent Sun- Frank Murphy was an Amboy day with Mrs. Hey's parents, Mr. busines caller Friday. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey. Patrolman Garland is busy level-Percy Walker and family of Dav- ing up the roads before winter.

enport, Iowa, spent Saturday with George Meade was a Dixon called Mrs. B. Friel who has been ill

Neil school last week was well at-

MAYTOWN- The Hallowe'en CONVINCING ARGUMENT issue does not carry. Friday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all who attended. The program was excellent and was evidence of the good training given the children by their teachigen by the property of the breading the teaching the increase will be 40 cents a hundred instead of thirty, making the tax boost one third higher than is shown in the figures of the table.

Tax Increase in Total Tax

COUNTIES

There will be a Democratic testified before Judge Scruggs that rally at the hall on Friday evening razor as a result of their argu Nov. 4. There will be speakers Jones, John Devine, Albert H. Han- him to keep away from St. Joseph Boone neken and Cletus McGuire each breadline.

al of James Mackin at Arlington ed columns each day

For President of the United

For Vice President of the Unit

For United States Senato

2415 W. Congress St., Chica

For Governor:

For Lieutenant Governor

For Secretary of State:

For Auditor of Public Accounts

For State Treasurer:

For Attorney General:

(Vote for Three)

For Clerk of the Supreme Co

For Representative in Congress:

State at Large

(Vote for Two)

1507 W. Harrison St., Chicago

For Trustees of the University of

WILLIAM J. BAKER

W. W. O'BRIEN

IF IT FAILS, WILL INCREASE THE TAX BURDENS ON DOWNSTATE

The Republican rally put on by The table given below shows how the failure of the \$20,000,000 bond Committeeman Branson at the O. issue bill will affect downstate counties. The table, taken from the books of the auditor's office at Springfield, tended. The speakers discussed the shows the state taxes paid in the various counties this year and the important issues of the coming amount of increase in each county if the bond issue fails to pass, together with the total state tax in each county next year if the bond

party and dance at the hall on Friday evening was well attended of St. Joseph's breadline, believes and enjoyed by all who attended. the Bible is a "good book" and he

at 39 Cents | Year If Bond | Bond Issue

Issue Fails

\$195,929,10

39 852 90

24.836.40

146.276.10

18.696.00

1931 Levy

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95,287,61

the classified	Carroll	95,287.61	73,298.10	168,585.71
in the Tele-	Champaign	71,792.96 254.837.19	55,225.20	127,018.16
you are miss-	Champaign	146,793.57	196,028.40 112,917.90	450,865.59 259,711.47
n the way of	Clark	51,027.66	39,252.00	90.279.66
portunities.	Clay	37,871,75	29,132.10	37.003.85
L1	Clinton	72,715.05	55,934.40	128.549.45
	Coles	106,255.91	81,735.30	187,991.21
	Crawford	58.942.80	45,340.50	104,283.30
	Cumberland	29,594.96	22,765.20	52,360.16
	DeKalb	185,768.00	142,898.40	328.666.40
	DeWitt	84,939.85	65,338.20	150,278.05
	Douglas	83,641.59	64,339,50	147,781.09
	DuPage	318,972.43	245,363,40	564,335.83
	Edgar	119,685.24	92,065.50	211,730.74
	Edwards	29,916.64	23,012.70 44.594.10	52,929.34 102,566.64
	Effingham	57,972.54 59,376.44	45,674.10	105.050.54
	Ford	93,295.98	71,766.00	165.061.98
	Franklin	93,153.93	71,656.80	164,810.73
	Fulton	159,101.83	122.385.90	281,487,73
	Gallatin	22,451.61	17,270.40	39,722.01
	Greene	74,705.88	57,465.90	132,170.78
	Grundy	102,752.41	79,040.10	181,792.51
	Hamilton	23,333.57	17,948.70	41,282.70
	Hancock	125,148.99	96,268.20	221,417.19
	Hardin	13,726,66	10,558.80	24,285.46
	Henderson	65,921.06	50,708.40	116,629.46 347,200.05
	Henry	196,243.65 190,964.83	150,956.40 146,495.90	337.860.73
	Iroquois	72,414.24	55,703.10	128,117.34
	Jackson	27.708.63	21,314.10	49,022.73
	Jefferson	68,223.90	52,479.90	120.703.80
ADTV	Jersey	42,402.14	32,616,90	75.029.04
ARTY	JoDaviess	97,263.42	64.817.90	162,081.32
	Johnson	28,591.71	21.993.50	50,595.31
	Kane	448,587.09	345,066.90	793,653.99
States:	Kankakce	175,478.92	134,983,50	310,462.42
	Kendall	61,768.63	47,514.30	109,282.93
	Knox	237,893.39	182.994.90 343,271.10	420.888.29 789.523.73
	Lake	446,252,63 459,932,39	353,793,90	813.726.29
ed States:	LaSalle	58.048.09	44.652.30	102,700.39
	Lee	180,626.25	138 943.20	319,569.45
	Livingston	244,735.56	188,258.10	432,993.66
	Logan	157,923.96	121,479.90	279,403.86
	Macon	258,027.64	198.482.70	456,510.34
	Macoupin	130,885.58	100,681.20	231,566.78
	Madison	418.431.12	321,870.00	740,301.12 135.880.67
go	Marion	76,802.27	59,078.40 62,448.60	143,631.93
	Marshall	81,183.33 73,929.06	56.868.30	130.797.36
	Massac	34.262.48	26,355.60	60,628.08
	McDonough	119.802.59	92,155.80	211.958.39
)	McHenry	179,062.33	137,740.20	316,802.53
	McLean	350,062.97	269.279.10	619,332.07
	Menard		51,805.80	119,153.63
	Mercer	91,454.59	70.349.40	161,803.99
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Monroe	59,570.69	45,823.50 97,251.00	105,394.19 223.677.55
	Montgomery	126,426.55 158,146.87	121,651.20	279,798.07
,	Morgan	00 010 00	46,318.20	106,532.03
	Moultrie		127.987.20	294,370.70
	Peoria		397.504.20	914,259.95
s:	Perry	00 505 50	46,588.00	107,154.59
•	Piatt		89.471.10	205.783.62
	Pike		70,704.60	162,620.69 25,728.17
	Pope		11.186.10	48.124.17
	Pulaski	OO OFF FA	20,923,50 17,427,30	40,082.80
	Putnam		56,489.10	129,945.01
	Randolph	04.000.54	26,214.00	60,292.54
	Richland	000 100 00	214,940.40	494,363.13
	Saline	50 001 40	40.816.50	93,877.99
	Sangamon	410 0MM EC	315,597.90	725,875.46
	Schuyler	. 36,915.78	× 28,396.50	65,312.28
	Scott	40,352.39	31,040.10	71,392.49 200.727.56
Illinois:	Shelby	113,454.86	87,272.70	108.953.17
Illinois:	Stark		47,370.90 386,630.10	889,249,31
	St. Clair		131.127.90	301,594.41
	Stephenson	210 007 70	168,388,80	387,294.50
	Union		38,565.00	88,699.59
	Vermilijon	200 114 24	255,472.50	587,586.84
	Wabash	44 400 00	34,225.80	78,719.60
	Warren	111 005 00	85,919.70	197,615.53
	Washington	56,630.44	43,561.80	160,192.24
	Wayne	38,839.41	29,876.40	68,715.81 64.960.12
	White	36,716.62	28,243.50 133,798.20	307,735.98
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SPECIME N BALLOT

For the Election to be held in Eec County, Illinois, Tuesday, November 8th, 1932. Polls open from 6 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk.

how to work cut. This is a very to alight. Mrs. Seymour former- THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF in the shop and the investor, from of Federated Women's clubs and is SECTION 2, ARTICLE XIV, OF THE whom we get our salaries and now a member of the national CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE

OF ILLINOIS: This amendment makes it easier to amend the this country, will surely bring us attendance of the session was Constitution of this State in this: It permits amendresults which will mean wages for smal, but each club of the county ments to not more than three articles of the Constition instead of one, as as present, to be proposed Mrs. John Charters was hostess at the same session of the General Assembly and "I am thinking now entirely of to the Dixon Chapter of A. P. E. O. submitted to the People for adoption or rejection, at the economic situation and what at her home on Monday evening. Twenty five members of the or
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Assembly:

For the proposed amendmen XIV of the Constitution.

were hosts to their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone E. Cone's sister, Mrs. Clarence Pad-

ity therefore, be adopted?

forth why he is for President | Senfors-Odessa Stephan, Darrell The letter, which was made pub- Hinz, Lois Kersten. he today by Republican National Juniors-Kenneth Farverl, Cath-Committee headquarters, Palmer erine Hanawalt, Rowena Schafer, House, Chicago, denounces the Edgar Shippee, Verlis Tadd, Fran-Democratic House and relates the Sophomore-Laura Billmire. June

a factory in Germany during the rubber money era, when the workman had to be paid three times a day so they could spend their wages before depreciation wiped them out, and when, finally, the factory printing presses had to print the wage money because Berlin could no longer supply it fast enough. Mr. Wayman's letter, in part, follows:

Evelyn Semler.

Freshmen—Madelyn Cleary, Lois Hanawalt, Roegne Henert, Frances Jennings, Vivian Nelson. Jean Root, Herbert Schaller, Marion Wetzel.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman party is scheduled for Saturday evening at the high school auditorium.

Winnogene Knapp, Dorothy Dean, and Laura Billmire are cheer

commend that the Ritter Company A Democratic rally is scheduled give jobs to all the unemployed in for Nov. 2 at the Ashton Pastime Rochester and at the same time Theatre with the following speaksay that I would work to have the ers listed: Hon. John P. Devine tariff reduced so that European Sherwood Dixon, Rev. Nicholas. chairs and other dental equipment | Edward Jones and J. R. Fitzsim-

to me-I would be discharged, and Mokena were guests at the home of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"The last Democratic Congress Ashton Woman's club on Novem-Miss Loala Quick is hostess to the \$2,000,000,000 of paper money with To celebrate their fiftieth wedwhich to prepay the soldier's ding anniversary is an honor bonus, and Speaker Garner, Dem- to achieve but which many are de-

ocratic candidate for vice-pres- nied. It is with pleasure that ident, voted for it. This same friends join to help those whom procedure of issuing paper money fortune has favored to celebrate not backed by a gold reserve hap- their golden wedding anniversar pened in Germany and their On Wednesday of this week Mr. money finally became valueless, and Mrs. Martin Henert celebrated Before Germany finally got back this event. For the past twenty to the gold standard, the men in years Mr. and Mrs. Henert have our factory were being paid three lived in Ashton coming here from times a day, because the purchas- Reynolds township where they had ing power of the money depreci- made their home during the first ated so rapidly that they were years of their married life. Under obliged to spend it before the end the direction of their granddaughters. Miss Velma Smith and Mile "Finally, toward the end of the dred Henert, the celebration occur-deflation period, money could not red at the home of the bride and

be obtained from Berlin fast groom of fifty years ago. The table enough so our factory printed its cwn meney on the very press that now produces part of our German advertising matter.

was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and streamers of yellow and a large golden wedding cake graced the table. "The Democratic campaign Ashton Chapter of O. E. S. No. 375 meets for its regular meeting apeakers are complaining that the November 1. heads of manufacturing compa- Mrs. Helen Drummond is

nies, etc., are trying to intimidate ues of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their employed to vote for Mr. Will Schade. Hoover, It, in telling you how to The last regular meeting for business would be affected is in-October of the Pine Rock Woman's timidation, then I plead guilty; club met on Friday with Mrs. Anna also I plead guilty to denouncing Gibson with the program in charge

HERBERT HOOVER CHARLES CURTIS Topeka, Kansas

to Section 2 of Article LENSMALL

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BANKING ACT.

Shall an Act to amend Section 11 of "An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking," approv- VCC ed June 23, 1919, as amend ed, which in substance auth orizes the receivers of closed banks after a hearing before circuit court or judge and with the approval of such court or judge to borrow money and to pledge the assets of such banks as secur-

For President of the United States: Leland Stanford University, California For Vice President of the United States: For United States Senator

> Murphysboro For Governor: For Lieutenant Governor FRED E. STERLING

For Secretary of State: WILLIAM J. STRATTON For Auditor of Public Accounts:

HARRY G. WRIGHT For State Treasurer: C. WAYLAND BROOKS

1641 Fargo Ave., Chicago For Attorney General: JOHN E. NORTHUP 161 N. Menard Ave., Chicago For Trustees of the University of Illinois:

(Vote for Three) WILLIAM L. NOBLE 1560 Asbury Ave., Evanston EMMA B. RHEA Assumption WILLIAM H. WHEAT For Clerk of the Supreme Court

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JULIUS KLEIN 445 Barry Ave., Chicago For Clerk of the Appellate Court Second District JUSTUS L. JOHNSON Aurora

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Franklin Grove For County Surveyor For County Surveyor L. B. NEIGHBOUR CHARLES F. NESBIT

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For County Surveyor

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Atlanta, Ga.

For Secretary of State:

For State Treasurer:

For Attorney General:

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(Vote for Three)

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For Clerk of the Circuit Court:

For County Surveyor

For State's Attorney For Coroner:

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> alumni are invited. For Clerk of the Circuit Court: on the local gridiron to be followed they expect to make their future by a game between the majors of home. Mr. Lyons and his brother,

> > For State's Attorney

For Coroner:

For County Surveyor

the two schools at 2:30. The Ro- Alvin, are organizing an athletic at the games.

The Women of the Moose are Main street and has been used by sponsoring a benefit card party the James P. Frazer dancing school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2 at the Mr. Lyon has been one of the life Moose hall. The admittance fee guards at Spring Lake. will be one good used garment. Thees garments will be turned over -Beautiful pink paper for the to the city relief committee. Light pantry shelves and bureau drawers refreshments will be served. Every- in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .-

ROCHELLE NEWS die the relief problems in Rochelle during the coming winter months. Public spirited citizens are cooper-By ARTHUR T. GUEST ating to aid Mayor C. P. Unger form an organization to carry on

Rochelle-Rochelle township high this work. Under the pesent plan school will celebrate homecoming people moving to Rochelle to re-Nov. 4 and 5. A two day program ceive aid will not be considered \$. has been worked out by Miss Mac this program. Only bona fide citi-Culloch sponsor of the Pep Club zens of this city will be eligible for who is in charge of the homecom-ing festivities. The program will public relief. Public spirited citizens, some of start with a pep meeting at the whom have never helped in any school Friday afternoon which will community work previously, are be followed by a bonfire and pep coming forward to offer their ser-

A plan is being perfected to han-

meeting at 7 o'clock Friday eve- vices to Mayor Unger. The present ning. Later there will probably be program calls for an unemployment a snake dance down through the census, and a registration of cars, business district and the celebrators in order to administer relief to only will then take advantage of the those people who deserve assistspecial rate at the Hub Theater to ance. Only through an efficient organization can wasteful duplication see Radio Patrol. The Rochelle Municipal Band be avoided. will lead the parade from the high Mrs. Alice Garnes is visiting school campus at 10 o'clock Satur- friends in Des Moines, Ia., preparaday morning, the line of march to November. She contemplates makinclude the business district. Prizes tory to her return to England in

will be awarded for contestants in ing her home with her brother in a the parade and will be given out at suburb of London. Mrs. Garnes has the all school party to be held at 8 been caring rfor Mrs. Miles Beck. o'clock Saturday evening to which She will return to Rochelle before proceeding to New York City to sail Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for London, England. the Rochelle lightweights will Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lyon and clash with the Dixon lightweights son have moved to Rockford where

chelle Municipal band will also play club in the K. C. building in Rockford which is located on North

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Maywood and Mrs. Agnes Lower of

Miss Vivian Irven, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and

son Lavern of Freeport were Sun-

Mrs. Luella Kahl, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Murray of Freeport, Russell

Kahl of Rockford and Miss Dor-

Mrs. Osorn Shafer and family, of

Miss Esther Tarman and her pupils of the local school enjoyed a hot scramble dinner at the school

house Monday, each pupil contrib-

of Adeline were recent guests of the

former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Bowman

Mrs. J. Falvey of New York City

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The Frank Bowers family of

The Wm. Bowers and James O.

Irven are enjoying ripe red rasp-

Mrs. McChesney and daughter

Miss Edith Judd of Mt. Morris were

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE—

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salta, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels

Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Arcner Compton - Freemont M Kaut out his shingle at Dixon, in he office of Attorney George C Dixon, Freemont, reached the first tep in his profession on October 13th last, when he was granted a cense to practice law, after sucssfully passing the state bar exmination at Chicago, late last July He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, having always lived here at Compton, grad nating from the Compton public chools and the Mendota township high school in 1925-26. Entering he University of Chicago in the fall of that year he became a June 1932, with honors. With this foundation along with his sterling character and large number of triends and admirers, is an achieve to the character and admirers and ad ment that will go a long ways in

for Chicago Sunday, enroute for Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel. heir home in Pheonix, Arizona after visiting here with his brothers, Fred Gilmore, and Arlo Gil nore. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore Gilmore to Chicago Sunday, reurning to their home here early that evening.

Edward Mower of Chicago was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. S O. Argraves.

Joshura Wolford returned to his ome in Rockford Sunday after disiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore for the past week and Mrs. Bruce W. Gilmore and Miss Evelyn Glmore.

severe injuries to his neck and plans for the annual bazaar. back, sustained when he attempted to crank a gasoline engine at his nome Sunday evening. Patr of Mr. Kerchner's clothing caught in the wheel of the engine and threw concrete him up against the foundation of a corn crib, fracturing two of the ribs. It will be some time before Mr Kerchne.

can leave for his home Mrs. Modest Henry of Aurora. ho has been confined to the home f her mother, Mrs. Grace Wigington here, is imploving rapidly nd plans on being up again enjoying her usual good health.

Miss Amanda Florscheutz, orse, which she was riding to hel chool several days ago. The arm is n a cast, as yet, but the early posbility of removing it is cheerful

Mrs. William Kehm injured her oack and neck, due to a fall on the ellar stairs at her home last Fri-

Miss Krahenbuhl, oldest daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraenbuhl had her hand caught in he grain elevator at her home laceating her thumb on the left and. It will be some weeks before he will have the use of this mem- day

ocal hospital in charge of Dr. C. 3. Poole clientele, during his de- weeks' visit. parture on his world tour on Noted here at the local hospital on

A Republican meeting and rally as been called by precinct comnitteeman J. W. Banks, to be stagd at the Compton opera house on turday evening, November 5th, The main speaker of the evening U. S. District Attorney, nderson. Judge Leech will address ne meeting on the state ticket State's Attorney Mark Keller, ounty Recorder E. S. Rosecrans long with other county candidates n the ticket will be present on the

The M. E. Ladies Aid six o'clock pper will be held at the church rlors on Nov. 8th. A program has een arranged by the committee or the convenience for those who ish to listen to election returns a idio will be installed for this pure. A meeting of the Ladies Aid

act play will be presented at the Compton opera house this Friday an, deserted the scenes of his evening, November 4th under the boyhood career, here at Compton auspices of the Royal Neighbors early this week to launch his life; of America. The play itself offers work, as attorney-at-law, by hang real entertainment, as it is filled with comic sketches, along with special features between acts. The east includes: Walter H. Archer, Arthur Chaon, Lloyd McDougall Charles July, L. G. Archer, Helen Archer, Erma Mireley, Vera Mireley, Mrs. Faye Archer, Mrs. Ione

LEE CENTER NEWS

Lee Center -Rev. Evan David

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sugmiller panied them home. the attainment of the goal of suc and daguhters, Shirley and Rodaughters were recent guests of daughters Bernice, Anna and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore left entertained Sunday at dinner by Kahl and family at Elizabeth.

Justice W. H. Wellman has recompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry visited at the Elmer Corbin home panied the Giegers to Rockford. in Washington, D. C. He was ac-Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle.

party and appropriate refreshments Friday afetrnoon.

He returned to his home with Mr. Nov. 10. This week a special all- pickles, potato chips and Hallowe'en Sarber families and Mrs. Minerva day session with a picnic dinner candies. John Kerchner is a patient at the home of Mrs. Frank Buchman to make at noon will be held at the home

Mrs. Mary Baylor, son Ormand, and Mrs. Hattie Lippincott and S. E. Dishong were among those at- animal to head his herd. tending the funeral of Mrs. Roy High, the former Jennie Reed, in Amboy, Friday afternoon. Mrs. High was a resident of this local- and Mrs. Milton Hess. ity for several years and has many friends who mourn her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biesecker Dixon. of Franklin Grove formerly of this village announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Lou, in the Amboy hospital last Saturday night. Meyers at Adeline.

The November committee will entertain at the regular meeting is of the Rebekah Lodge Friday everegularly, at the Foulk ning. Mesdames Freda Mortenson, and family school, after sustaining a fractur-d-shoulder, due to a fall from a Roy Gooch compose the commit

> Edwina Leake was a supper and overnight guest at the J. C. Saturday, also attending the Hal-Deitelhoff home, in Amboy.

Attorney and Mrs. John Wood mier's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown at and Mrs. Rettig of Berwyn spent Freeport. the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead Dr. E. B. Owens, and Mrs. Owens and family of Chicago spent the rrived here from near Washing- week end here, Mr. and Mrs. Claron, D. C. and will be here at the ence Martz accompanied them home Sunday night for a two

Mmes. W. J. Leake, B. F. Mason ember 28th. Dr. Owens' brother, and W. S. Frost attended the Am-Dr. A. E. Owens of Princeton vis- boy Woman's Club card party held

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal ele-ments, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treat-ment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creo-

mulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

M. all members are urged to be noon. Bernice Conibear entertained

meeting coming to order at 2:30 P. nert in Amboy Saturday after- Eleroy, Stephenson county, the home.

Wednesday night. Vednesday was interesting and two brothers, Henry of Grundy nstructive. A complete account of Center, Ia., John of Oaks, N. D. and t was given in Saturday's issue of two sisters, Mrs. Ada Musser of he Dixon Evening Telegraph.

W. G. Taylor and Estelle Clay- this place. Funeral services were ton attended a Hallowe'en party held Wednesday afternoon at Chiat the Harry Clayton home cast cago. of here Monday night.

Misses Clara and Henrietta A. by friends from Mt. Morris spent Buchman of Dixon visited Wed- from Saturday until Monday at nesday night at the W. J. Leake Milwaukee, Wis.

Brookville-Mrs. A. Morganwicke othy Kahl of Maywood were Sunnember of the Phi Beta Kappa will take for his subject next Sun- and Mrs. Kropp motored out from day guests of the former's daughter considered the law college 1" Looking Back."

The Danger of Chicago Thursday and spent the Lima township.

Graduating from the law college 1" Looking Back."

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Shafer and uting a dish to share. Mrs. Shafer's brother, Miles M. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strautman

Mr. and Mrs. George Gieger of Justice W. H. Wellman has re-turned from his auto trip to Rockford were Friday guests of Mr. and family Shinniston, W. Va., where he vis- and Mrs. W. T. Miller. The latter's ited his daughter, Grace. He also sister, Mrs. Lucy Kitzmiller, accom- arrived here by motor for a visit

Pupils of the Eastwood school, in Dreibelbeis. Mrs. Falyvey who was companied on the trip by his Rock Creek township recently surformerly Miss Marguerite Dreibeldaughters, Mrs. Mark Smith and prised their teacher, Miss Gladys beis was recently married, Mr. Fal-Tallman on her birthday by march- vey accompanied her as for as Cin-Miss Slaymaker entertained her ing in the school room in a body cinnati, O., where he stopped over primary pupils with a Hallowe'en singing "Happy Birthday," each for a visit with relatives. pupil presenting her a lovely handkerchief. On Friday Miss Tallman Rock Creek township, are quar-The Ladies Circle will meet gave her pupils a Hallowe'en party antined with scarlet fever. with Mrs. A. L. Willis, Thursday, and served a lunch of sandwiches,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Plock and berries out of their gardens this daughter Esther were business vis- week. itors in Freeport Saturday. Mr. Plock attended a cattle sale and purchased a thoroughbred Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin and children Eleanor and Jimmie of Sterling were visitors Sunday of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn visited Sunday at Nachusa, Nelson and Mrs. Wm. Bowman and son John

attended funeral services held recently for her cousin, the late John Jesse and Melvin Kramer of Shannon were Sunday company of

their sister, Mrs. Clyde Dampman Dr. J. E. Porter of Stevensville. Mont., was calling on old acquantances in this vicinity Friday.

The old Porter homestead in the Burr Oak community is now occu-MacKinnon home in Amboy last pied by Wm. Cashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnemier lowe'en party given at the Matt and children Kathryn and Edward were recent guests of Mrs. Barne-

Mrs. Charles Lower of the Burr Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman Oak community received word of the recent passing of her youngest prother, William Kahl, aged 57, at the Hines Soldier hospital near substitute. 25c at all stores © 1931 C. M. Cal and family of Ransom visited at the recent passing of her youngest the Howard Wellman and Mrs. brother, William Kahl, aged 57, at

supper at the parlors, with the at the home of Mrs. B. L. Hen- Maywood. Mr. Kahl was born near Sunday guests in the J. Dreibelbeis tiful spirit manifested in this way. this vicinity. The cast of characters afternoon for her pupils. Games

The Lee County Home Bureau police force for about thirty years. party at the home of Vivian Irven love. meeting held in the church on He is survived by his companion, Monday evening. There was a large

Monday afternoon.

words of appreciation for the beau- present this play to the people of held a Hallowe'en party Monday visiting relatives.

family later moving to this vicinity The young peoples Sunday school prayer, we felt that the tie of Adina, his wife Mrs. Jas. Whitacre Miss Loraine Rhodes spent Fri-Kahl was a member of the Chicago enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade closely united together in Christian

> Three unusually large flocks of Brookville Grace Evangelical wild geese passed over the village church Friday evening, Nov. 4 at 7:30 by the Armor Bearer class of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer were Trinity church of Freeport. The greatly surprised Monday evening dramatization portrays the developwhen members and friends of the ment in the character of Simon Grace Evangelical church marched Peter and presents a story that it into their home well laden with the not soon forgotten. No admission bountiful things of earth for the fee will be charged but a silver ofparsonage table. After all had fering will be taken. This play has found seats a short devotional ser- been given throughout the country vice was conducted by Supt. Emory to large and appreciative audiences

After a social hour and a closing is as follows:

Simon, a fisherman. Arthur Dorsey the candy and pop corn provided.

Ucal, her uncle....R. J. Armstrong Hallowe'en party. The Biblical drama, "The Rock" Mary of Magdala Mrs. Cecil Flugel Glen Kendell and family of Ashby Mary P. Hamyln will be given at Pandira, a Greek....T. J. Bordner ton were supper guests Saturday Agur, a physician....Ted Brodner Mrs. I. J. Kendell

By Mrs. I. J. Kendell

Titus, a Roman officer Carl Wilson evening of his parents, Mr. and Servants - Orin Kahl, Mrs. Earl Edwin, Silas, Mary and Thomas Holcomb are new pupils at the Gap Grove school. The family moved to

and stunts were enjoyed as were

the Fred Brauer tenant house from

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ettinger have returned from California.

Murrell Kendell of Sterling spent the week end with his grandparents Palmyra - Miss Anza Lawton, and accompanuied then to Ashton day company in the John Bowman P. Shipman. Rev. Widmer spoke and we feel delighted to be able to teacher of the Gap Grove school, Sunday where they spont the day become

SPECIMEN

EMERGENCY RELIEF BALLOT

For the election to be held in Lee County, Illinois, on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1932. Polls open from 6 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M.

> FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk.

EMERGENCY RELIEF BALLOT

Shall an Act of the General Assembly of Illinois entitled "An Act to provide for an issue of bonds of the State of Illinois for the relief of indigent persons and for the redemption of notes issued in anticipation of taxes levied for that purpose", enacted by the Fifty-seventh General Assembly at the third special session thereof, which in substance authorizes the State to provide funds for the relief of residents who by reason of unemployment or otherwise are destitute in necessitous circumstances and for the redemption and retirement of notes issued for such purposes and to contract a debt and issue \$20,000,000 of serial bonds for such purpose, such bonds to bear interest at not to exceed s'x per cent; levies a tax sufficient to pay said interest as it accrues and to pay off said bonds within 20 years from issuance, but provides that such payments may be made from other sources of revenue and requires the monies allotted to counties under the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" to be first used for the payment of the several counties' portion thereof and such direct tax to be omitted in any year in which sufficient money from other sources of revenue has been appropriated to meet such payments for such year; provides for publication and for submission to the People; makes the provisions for payment of such interest and bonds irrepealable and pledges faith of State to the making of such payments; go into full force and effect?

our most SERIOUS NATIONAL PROBLEM

the -arm Problem

ERCHANTS, professional men, working men are now realizing that the Farm Problem is our most serious national problem, for when a market consisting of nearly 50% of the population loses its buying power, no other class can prosper. Towns and cities in large agricultural districts are merely commissaries to serve these districts and prosper in direct ratio as the farmers of those districts prosper.

Assistance rendered to financial institutions, transportation companies and allied industries will prove a failure unless the debt paying and buying power of farmers and labor is restored.

TO RESTORE FARMER'S **BUYING POWER**

buying power of the American farmer and that is to equalize the exchange value between the prices that the farmer receives for his products and those of the products he has to purchase.

Such equality he has not received since 1921, a vital fact recognized by the Democratic party in their platforms of 1924, 1928 and 1932.

Governor Roosevelt has also recognized it in his acceptance speech, his speeches at Topeka, Springfield, Atlanta and his announcement that he will call a special session of Congress as soon as he takes office and will suggest legislation so that farmers will soon receive a benefit denied them for the past twelve years.

At Springfield, Oct. 21st, Governor Roosevelt outlined a three-point program for Agriculture as follows:

1. The federal government must see that Agriculture gets a fair price for its The heavy load of taxation must be

lifted from the farmer. The burden which farm mortgages bear on every agricultural community must be lightened.

At Atlanta, Oct. 24th, Governor Roosevelt said, "The restoring of the farmers buying power is the first step toward pros-

In his Baltimore speech October 25th he declared, "Of course it is absurd to talk of lowering tariff duties on farm products. I declare that all prosperity in the broader sense springs from the soil."

How has Republican leadership met this most serious national problem?

It has refused to admit a price inequality between the products the farmer buys and sells as shown by the platforms of 1924

President Coolidge twice vetoed the Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill; (1927 and 1928) a bill designed to destroy this evil.

President Hoover's administration created the \$500,000,000 Farm Board with its disastrous stabilization plan. President Hoover summed up his attitude in his acceptance speech and at Des Moines,

and farmers understand that he is opposed

to any plan that proposes to raise prices of agricultural surplus crops. The record of the two major parties on this, our most serious national problem, is so vital and so different that any candidate for any office, no matter what his past record may be, who urges the re-election of Mr. Hoover on the ground of his friendship for the farmer, himself forfeits his right to

For Roosevelt and Recovery **VOTE & DEMOCRATIC** WE NEED A CHANGE

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Every Voter and Tax Payer Should Attend This Meeting

Republican ticket. Born on a farm in Lee county. Was employed as a farm laborer and is in sympathetic accord with and thoroughly knows the problems and difficulties now confronting the farmer and Has served as City Attor-

MARK C. KELLER

FOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY

ney of the City of Dixon and as Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee county. As State's Attorney he has collected and turned over to the County Treasurer and other departments of State, \$46,268.00, in fines and fees, over and above the salary paid him by Lee county.

His record for efficiency and honesty in office has elicited most favorable comment, not only from the peo-Die of Lee county but surounding counties as well.

Mr. Keller has accepted a reduction in salary as suggested by the Lee County Taxpayers Association and has stated publicly that during these stressful and serious times, that the Legislature should reduce the salaries in all offices from the highest to the lowest in

Fraternally he is a member of all Masonic bodies of Lee county, Elks' Lodge and Modern Woodmen of America and is a member of time Friday evening at the school

house where they held a Hallowe'-

en party. Decorations were in

keeping with the season. Games

were played, bunco being the prin-cipal diversion. A delicious lunch

awarded the consolation trophy.

Accident Insurance.

Sec. of State **Stratton Points** To Great Record

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF ILLINOIS-

When I assumed office as Secretary of State in January, 1929, my first act after being sworn in was supper of the Lutheran congregato post a public notice, informing all employees then in the service Inspiration hour at 7:30. The Rev. dollars and ten cents (\$2.10) payathat their tenure in their respec- Africa for many years and now suthat their tenure in their respective positions would be permanent and that no one would be removant that no one would be removant and that no one would be removant. ed for political reasons. And no employee has been removed except for inefficiency or misconduct.

proportion to the ted Mrs. Iva Kroh of Polo. of business transacted.

In the course of my administration, I have turned into the state Fred Becker home. treasury every cent of interest earned on state funds collected by my office. Every three months, the interest, amounting to many thousands of dollars each quarter, has been turned over to the State treasurer for the benefit of the taxpayers, accompanied by itemized statement to the Auditor of Public Accounts, showing the amounts of deposits and interest

earned in each and every bank. Every effort has been made to apply the "blue sky" law diligent-daughter Virginia. ly to protect Illinois investors. It must be borne in mind that all securities listed on the Chicago New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Curb Exchange are exempt from regulation and supervision by the Securities or "blue sky" Departmen of the Secretary of State of Illinois. None of the Insull compan stocks and bonds come within the jurisdiction of the Securities de

and efficient conduct of my dutie

Upon my public record, I appeal to the men and women voters of Illinois for their vote and

(Signed) William J. Stratton

POLO PERSONALS

Polo - The monthly scramble statement today: tion will be held Wednesday eve- their characteristic venom, are ning at 6:30 o'clock followed by the circulating a fascimile check of two C. J. Leonard, a missionary to able to Vernon Cordes. This boy ed to Mrs. Cameron for the ladies E. L. Clarke home Sunday.

e.r There will be music by the orchestra and singing in addition to the address.

have applied the principles of a strict civil service system and mer resident of this community, and makes himself a nuisance with his insistence on wanting to drive the have constantly endeavored to who passed away Fiday, were taken horses. During the summer, in orextend courteous and expeditious to the Shirk funeral home at Mil- der to help him out, he was paid service to all having business with the Secretary of State's office. ledgeville Monday, where funeral small amount of money, his work services were held at 2 o'clock. Rev. was practically what he himself every effort to C. L. Kammeyer of the Polo Luth- wanted to do, the money was paid conduct the affairs of the office eran church officiated. Mr. Gar- not because his services were of with the strictest economy and man was born at Brookville, eight any particular value, but because have succeeded in administering miles northwest of Polo, Dec. 26, paying him something would enthe duties of the office at less 1861. He is survived by a daugh, able the farm manager to keep

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAuliffe, on the premises. than any other Secretary of State Mrs. Smith Lynn and son Harold and Miss Kathryn Marker of Lignon, Pa., spent the week end at the

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice who spent Mrs. Ira Frye returned home Sun- even though his interest is far in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown of West Chicago were week end shows the boy was satisfied that guests of Miss Kathryn Keagy. Mrs. Sheridan Frye and Miss Lil- of charity rather than wages, and

week end with relatives. Mrs. Grace Jackola spent the a day. This dairy company is a week end in Chicago with her competitor of the Len Small

Mrs. Lena Tavenner spent the wee kend in St. Charles with her son, Rev. Albion Tavenner and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder of Chicago spent the week end with the fromer's mother, Mrs. Jennie

page yesterday. If you did not you ed to Champaign and brought missed something. There is as home Miss Gilda Bevilacqua who is much news in the classified column a student at the University of Illiof the Telegraph as you find in nois. She returned Sunday after any part of the paper and it is of visiting with her family here and degree to enter into the proper daily reader of same

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The Truth About That \$2.10 Check Issued To A Boy

with his father, Len Small, in the operation of the Small farm at Kankakee, made the following statement to the small farm at Kankakee, made the small farm at Kankakee, made

"The enemies of Len Small, with

is about sixteen years old, and like cation time, without any definite sk or work to do. Like all boys The remains of Irvin Clinton drive a team—in fact he almost him out of mischief while he was

"The father of young Cordes some years ago purchased a house bank. He has paid no interest not rent of any kind for the use of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and house for over two years. He is the past week in Ottawa with their still in the house with his family,

lian Schell of Chicago spent the that the boy is now working for a dairy company at fifty cents (50c)

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON- Last Friday, Louis Bevilacqua and daughters Rose Did you read the classified ad gonz and Linnett Coppotelli motortional or partisanship in the least ten to your profit if you become a with friends in Dixon.

degree to enter into the proper daily reader of same.

tf The Girl Scouts had a delightful

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE EAST INLET-Albert and Miss was served. These were 23 present. Blanche Clarke have been suffer-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook ing with attacks of grippe.

Pete and Ray Vickery spent Tuesntertained with a Hallowe'en par-Saturday evening. The decora- day hunting in the E. L. Clarke tions were the autumn and Hallo- home

Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Myron day.

Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Knabe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall to Chicago for Walter Acker Mon
Sunday at the Mrs. Bessie Acker of Sterling, and Mr. and Mis. E. D. day night

Favors awarded for the Cornelius Clarke and son Reynhighest score at bridge was award- olds of Shaws were visitors in the Mrs. Addie Ross home. and E. D. Stitzel for the fentle- Reed Overton is picking corn for Martin Mueller home near Submen and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel was Walter Delhotal.

Among the Amboy shoppers from this vicinity Saturday were: Mrs. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Cecil Emmons, Ruth Hasselberg, A. tf H. Hill, Hugh Bradley, James

dolph Heiden, Ed Pomeroy, Jack Burkhardt, John Kirchner, Mrs. Addie Ross, John Kaiser, Mrs. Edward Clarke, son Edward and daughter, Miss Blanche, Cecil Leffelman, Hazel Hecker, Byrd Mc-Allister, Floyd Clarke, Rockwood, Fred Ullrich, Sherman Shaw, William Clink, Wilbur Vickrey, Albert Willis, Roy Gooch and A. E. Dukes.

Clayton Rockwood, wife daughter have returned from a vis-

Maude Derr spent Sunday at the Fern Clarke spent Sunday at the

column today in the Telegraph. tfl was 7.9 per cent below the same rescue him.

Power Production Steadily Growing

New York, Nov. 2 -(AP)-Pow er production in the week ended the National Electric Light Association report showed today, the weekly gain keeping pace with the improvement recorded in the coresponding period of 1931.

In the same periods of 1930 and lownward in contrast with the gains established in the same pe- The object of his act was to e riods during the two following

Output last week totaled 1,533,-028,000 kilowatt hours against 1,-Read the For Want and For Sale Production in the October 29 week who assists him in his act, had to

1931 week, unchanged from previous week. Output in the central indus-

rial region was 3.1 per cent beow the same week in 1931. Last week's output of 1,533,028, 000 kilowatt hours compared wit Oct. 29, went to a new high level 1,443,977,000 in the first full wee of September, which included the Labor Day holiday.

WIFE TO THE RESCUE London, O. - Frank Cooper, a amateur escape artist, almost di 1929, power production turned formance for the Railwaymen' used in the act overcame him be 528,145,000 the previous week. fore he could escape and his wife

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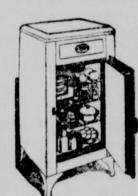
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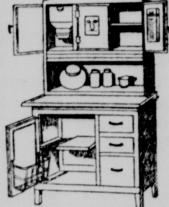


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for depositors in closed banks. For seven years I have repeatedly warned against private loans abroad for non-productive purposes. . . . I SHALL PERSIST IN THOSE MATTERS . . . "

".... We still have vast problems to solve in agriculture. ... NO POWER ON EARTH CAN RESTORE
PRICES EXCEPT BY RESTORATION OF GENERAL
RECOVERY AND MARKETS.... Every measure we
have taken looking to general recovery is of benefit to
the farmer...."

".... The most practicable relief to the farmer today, aside from the general economic recovery, is a definite program of readjustment and coordination of national, state and local taxation, which will relieve real property, especially the farms, from unfair burdens of taxation which the current readjustment in values has brought about. . . . TO THAT PURPOSE I PROPOSE TO DEVOTE MYSELF. "

"..... We have strengthened the capital of the federal land banks. The Farm Board, by emergency loans to the farmers' co-operatives served to stem panics in agricultural prices and saved hundreds of thousands of farmers and their creditors from bankruptcy..... We have created agencies to prevent bankruptcy and failure of their co-operative organizations, and we are erecting new instrumentalities to give credit facilities for live-stock growers and the orderly marketing of farm products. In furtherance of world stability we have made proposals to reduce the cost of world armaments by \$1,000,000,000 a year. . . . As the storm grew in intensity we created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with a capital of \$2,000,000,000 to uphold the credit structure of the nation. This was done not to save a few stockholders but to care

25,000,000 American families.... We are now in process of establishing a new system of home loan banks.... THESE PROGRAMS... ARE NOT IN THE PAST TENSE... THEY ARE IN ACTION...."

The opposition leadership insisted, as the price of vital reconstruction legislation, and over my protest, upon adding \$300,000,000 of costs to the taxpayer through public works inadvisable at this time. . . . I SHALL REPEAT MY PROPOSALS FOR ECONOMY. . . . The opposition leadership in the house of representatives in the last four months secured passage by the house of \$3,000,000,000 in such raids. . . . They have been stopped. . . . I SHALL CONTINUE TO OPPOSE RAIDS UPON THE FEDERAL TREASURY."

".... Our views upon sound currency require no elucidation... They are indelibly a part of Republican history and policies... WE HAVE AFFIRMED THEM BY PREVENTING THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE FROM EFFECTING WILD SCHEMES OF UNCONTROLLED INFLATION..."

mental expenses.... NO COUNTRY CAN SQUANDER ITSELF TO PROSPERITY ON THE RUINS OF ITS TAXPAYERS...."

".... This world needs peace. It must have peace with justice.... I SHALL CONTINUE TO BUILD ON THAT DESIGN...."

war debts are a matter of detailed record. . . . I am hopeful of such drastic reduction of world armament as will save the taxpayers in debtor countries a large part of the cost of their payments to us. . . . BUT IT IS A CERTAINTY THAT THESE DEBTS MUST

NOT BE CANCELLED OR THE BURDENS TRANS-FERRED TO OUR SHOULDERS. . . . "

".... It does not follow, because our difficulties are stupendous, because there are some souls timorous enough to doubt the validity and effectiveness of our ideals and our system, that we must turn to a state-controlled or state-directed social or economic system in order to cure our troubles. . . . THAT IS NOT LIB-ERALISM . . . IT IS TYRANNY. . . . "

".... In the race after the false gods of materialism, men and groups have forgotten their country.... Equality of opportunity contains no conception of exploitation by any selfish, ruthless, class-minded men or groups.... They have no place in the American system.... As against these stand the guiding ideals and concepts of our nation.... I PROPOSE TO MAINTAIN THEM...."

"..... I have repeatedly recommended the federal regulation of interstate power.... I SHALL PERSIST IN THAT.... I have opposed the federal government undertaking the operation of the power business.... I SHALL CONTINUE THAT OPPOSITION...."

".... With the humility of one who by necessity has stood in the midst of this storm I can say with pride that the distinction for these accomplishments belongs not to the government or to any individual.... IT IS DUE TO THE INTREPID SOUL OF OUR PEOPLE...."

".... Our interest now is the future.... As a government and as a people we still have much to do. We must continue the building of our measures of restoration. We must profit by the lessons of this experience."

- FROM THE SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE...

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EVERY CRISIS BREEDS ITS OWN MASTER

PAYROLLERS IN

MASS MEETINGS

Says Judge Horner Is

Just Another Pol-

itical Pawn

headquarters.

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-An as-

SMALL CHARGES

WINNEBAGO CO. PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK THIS EVE

States Attorney Wm D. Knight At G. O. P. **Meeting Here**

William D. Knight, of Rockford. State's Attorney of Winnebago torney General of Illinois, wellknown Legionaire and Western

Conference football official, speak this evening at Hotel Dixon at a meeting sponsored by the Young People's Republican League. The dinner, preceding the address will be held at 6:30 P. M. Elected State's Attorney for the first time in 1924 by the largest plurality ever given a States Attorney in his county, he was reelected to the office in 1928 by a plurality double that of 1924. A record of ten straight convictions

in murder cases during his time in office, including three convictions in one thirty-day period, is the record which Mr. Knight has made as State's Attorney, several of which cases attracted nationwide interest because of their unusual nature. Attorneys all over the state have praised the record of convictions from Winnebago county which have been unhelp by the State Supreme Court. In the Wickersham Commission's report to President Hoover last year Mr. Knight was called "A high type of official, very vigorous in law enforcement, who really lives up to his oath of office.

One of the men who organized the Illinois department of the American Legion in 1919, Mr. Knight served on the state executive committee of that organization in 1919 and again in 1920. In 1923 he was Senior Vice-Com-mander of the Illinois department of the Legion.

Mr. Knight graduated from Dartmouth College in 1908 and from the Harvard Law school in 1911. He was president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association in 1928-29. Mr. Knight is serving this year as a member of the committee on Mercenary Crime, of the American Bar Association. In 1929 he wrote the chapter on "Prosecution in Illinois Outside of Cook County" in the report of the tling matters of policy. Illinois Crime Survey, published many others think of going to many others think of going to many others think of going to Criminal Justice. In June, 1930, Dartmouth College, his alma mater, conferred upon him the hon-Knight has been a Western orary degree of Master of Arts. conference football official for a eat many years, during which

important games. Last year Mr. Knight was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Attorney General of the State, but he did not become a candidate. During the present campaign he is speaking in a number of counties in the state in army continued its acvance north New York City, for the first of have formed an anti-noise league, and left his watch dog in charge of the interests of the Republican of Verdun, capturing several vil-

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Franklin W. Fort,

President Hoover's close personal friend who presides over the home loan bank system, is getting a kick out of his job despite the fact he works about as hard as anyone in Washington.

In the first place the business the living there is hepe; for a livhelping the American home ing dog is better than a dead lion. bwner is right in his line. He re--Ecclesiastes 9:4. signed as head of a state building and loan association to take the job, as well as two or three other let us do something to show that jobs akin to it.

Then it has slaced him back in public life from which he was involuntarily retired in 1929 when he ran for the Senate in New Jersey against the late Dwight Mor-

Friend Of President

It was Fort's years of close association and his personal friendship for President Hoover that helped lead to his selection as head of the home loan bank

Their association dates to the world war days when the two were engaged in food administration On the air nightly over NBC

He managed the Hoover campaign for the G. O. P. nomination on the convention floor at Kansas City in 1928. And as secretary of the republican national committee he virtually ran the campaign that lodged Mr. Hoover in the White

In those days following the Presdent's inauguration Fort was an lmest daily caller at the White House. As a member of the house he was regarded as the adminis tration's spokesman on the hill.

Hard Worker Then, as now, he was among the hardest working men in the capi-

It is the same with his job now. He took it over on short notice and within two days the home loan



Chicago World's Fair-a Symphony of Light!



A Century of Progress-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair-at night, as viewed by an artist. The above reproduction of a painting by Morton R. Addy, Chicago artist, shows the north half of the Exposition grounds as it will look next year—a symphony of colored illumination. In the foreground is Lake Michigan, in the center, North and South Lagoons, spanned by the cables of the Sky Ride-outstanding thrill of the Fair.

board was functioning and set-

He's out and on the job before

work. And most of them are gone

home at night before he closes up

was given greater authority.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

Long life is denied us therefor

TAGS

we have lived .- Cicero.

Clustered about the shores of lake and lagoons are the halls, courts, pavilions and towers of a wonder city-painted in many ever-changing colors. On these 424 acres of land and water next year Chicago will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, as well as the advance accomplished by mankind during the same hundred years through the application of scientific principles.

Monday night he will speak at

Poughkeepsie, a few miles away,

ve of elections for 20 years.

election returns.

a custom he has followed on the

SS-H-H-H!

Budapest -In a short time you

ROOSEVELT IN HURRIED TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

Democratic Candidate Made Sudden Change In Plans

Albany, N. Y. -Nov. 3 -(AP)-A last minute change in plans should be able to hear a pin drop

lages and towns. Franco-Belgian the metropolitan area. ned to cross the state line once ing noise to a minimum. The Austrian army was in collore for a quick trip through Jerlapse as the Italians took Trnet sey City and Newark and be back and Triest. Italian cavalry entered at the Metropolitan Opera House

Udine as an armistice was declar by 10 o'clock. No speeches are planned in ed. The Serbian army occupied New Jersey, but the candidate is In an effort to raise the morale preparing to greet the crowds inof his people, Kaiser Wilhelm an- formally from his automobile.

nounced his support of governmental reforms by which the Reichstag ed tonight by Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company

Tomorrow night Roosevelt will speak at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and Saturday night he will appear with Alfred E. Smith for a speech at Madison

Square Garden. The Governor worked until bedtime last night on the three speeches, drawing material from stacks of papers which his reearch advisers had put on his

desk. He has not disclosed what he will talk about. He will leave Albany about noon for Hyde Park for luncheon with his mother before driving on

When you need shipping tags- to New York. He will remain in we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. New York until Sunday morning returning then to Hyde Park. On

> CHICAGOS BRIGHTEST



city hall. Mayor Anton Cermak, the Democratic boss, and his fellow workers need only open their winlows to hear Republican speeches being broadcast in the street through loud speakers. "Republican massmeetings have

been entirely spontaneous in their attendance, with no public em loyes forced to attend or lose their Democratic leaders previously

applauders" scattered through the Horner "Another Pawn"

Small said in an address last night Cermak's "virtual distatorship" of the Democratic party as just another pawn on the po- size crochet hook. litical checkerboard" had been been proved in last spring's primary 59

ter with him," Small said. "Igoe said he was better fitted for the office of Governor, and I agree with him. He would not humbly submit to Cermak's orders like Horner has in the past, does now, and will continue to do. He has a political mind of his own, so Cermak decided he was unfit to be nominated.

"It will be interesting to see after this election is over just how long Igo's brother remains on the Cermak payroll as City Sealer at \$300

Small said the late George Brennan, Chicago Democratic leader expressed on his deathbed a wish that Igoe succeed him as National Committeeman, "But Cermak said 'he can't have that either, I'm going to take it," Small quoted "and Tuesday, election day, he will he did.

State Republican headquarters vote with Mrs. Roosevelt at the Town Hall, and motor down to here announced that former Governor Small and his fellow candi-New York, where he will keep his own state-by-state tabulation of dates on the state ticket have been invited to sit on the platform at Springfield Friday afternoon with President Hoover.

HE GOT THE DOG

Nanaimo, B. C .- Some one stole for concluding his presidential in Budapest. Prominent citizens the chair, cushions and rug which campaign took Governor Roosevelt have decided to rid the city of the local game warden had on his oday on a hurried excursion into noise caused by loudspeakers and porch. Thinking the crooks would New Jersey before going to the street traffic, especially the sound- return, the warden placed more On Nov. 3, 1918, the American Metropolitan Opero House in ing of automobile horns. They chairs and cushions on the porch, paign has been to secure the coop- chairs and cushions were still on troops came within five miles of The Democratic candidate plan- eration of all inhabitants in reductive porch but the dog was missing. It has not yet been located.

To the Voters of Lee County

We, as Veterans of the World War, present for your consideration the name of

EDWARD A. JONES

Candidate for

STATE'S ATTORNEY OF LEE COUNTY.

We unqualifiedly endorse Mr. Jones as an abe Lawyer and as one who is fully competent to perform the duties of the office which he seeks.

He is a veteran of the World War, a member of

Veteran's Organizations and entitled to the support of the Veterans and their families. He has agreed to co-operate in an effort to reduce

taxes and as evidence of his good faith states that he will return twenty-per cent of his salary to the County Treasurer. We offer Edward A. Jones to the People of Lee

County and respectfully ask their support of his

Lee County Veterans Committee

RATES now begin per day...double \$5

Here's a Smart Fall Scarf—And Easily PRESIDENT WILL Made



had stated attendance at the Re- made scarfs this fall. You can of yarn. publican rallies had been composed make your own with little effort | Then decrease 1 st in each white

mainly of ward political workers and less cost. Here are directions stripe, work 3 rows, 1 decrease in locking for jobs with "professional for making one of the latest type, each white stripe, and continue deshown here, a choker that slips creasing 1 st in every white stripe. one end through the other and every 4th row until there are 6 sts buttons through the other and in every white stripe every 4th row Get Columbia 2 fold Saxony, 2 stripe. Work even for 12 inches.

balls main eclor and 1 ball trim- Break yarn and fasten. with Judge Henry Horner serving ming color. You'll want a No. 1 | Crochet a strip 3 inches long of ning color. You'll want a No. 1 Crochet a strip 3 inches long of ize crochet hook.

With black ch 60 sts, turn, work side of narrow end of scarf to man H. Conner is scheduled to be

s c on chain, work 4 rows form buttenhole. black. Row 5: Work 3 s c of "Cermak said Judge Horner black, join white and work 10 s c, button so that scarf fits snugly should be nominated, and Michael repeat from * three times, ending around neck. L. Igoe dared to dispute the mat- with 4 s c in black, repeat this row Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

until there are 6 sts in each white

Fit scarf around neck and place there when he dies. Judge Conne

FIND PALO ALTO MUCH CHANGED

Has Not Been 'Home' Since Inauguration To Presidency

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 3 —(AP) Though President Hoover will be friends and neighbors, he will find many changes in the 'home town here when he returns election

News of the President's con templated visit confirmed yester day did not stir the townspeop greatly and they indicated no ela borate preparations for "neighbor Hoover's arrival are planned things changed. Since he left his home on the

side of Stan?ord University's St Juan hill four years ago to oc cupy the White House, the com munity has been "up and doing. Old red street cars that rattle between the depot and the un versit yeampus, are gone. The have been replaced by swift-mov ing motor busses.

Many Palo Altoans also pride in the new \$800,000 and in the fact it is called "Th President" in honor of the town distinguished citizen. Hoover's attention may be calle there is the \$200,000 post one

On his arrival about midd Tuesday the President will hav an opportunity to note improve ments on the Stanford campus.

THAT'S SOME RECORD? and it looks like Chief Justice Tru was first elected to office in 1890 He has been reelected every si

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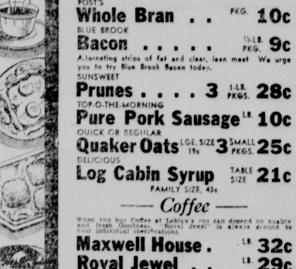
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California's finest quality lb. 50



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Specials







SATISEYING





YEAH ... THE COACH

HAS SOME OF THE

THERE NOW !!

PLAYERS OUT

IS THE TEAM

PRACTICING

TO DAY ?

AN' COULD

I GET IN

TO SEE

'EM?

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, YUP! WE WAS STARTIN' TA

WORK WHEN WE BINGED HIM

WITH OUR LI'L MALLETS!

FRECKLES SAID HE

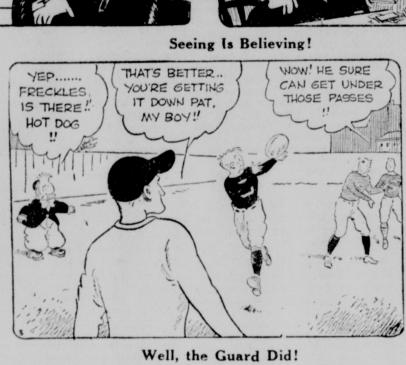
WASN'T GOING TO PLAY

GAME ... I WONDER IF

THE TEAM ?

IN THE MILFORD

HE WAS PUT OFF



Partners!

FINNEGAN

SO YOU SEE, THIS IS A (THAT ALL SOUNDS

BIG STAKE -- THE FINNEGAN BIG, BUT WHERE MILLIONS -- YOU DON'T HAVE DO I CASH IN,

HAVE THE NECESSARY PAPERS TO

PROVE THAT YOU ARE THE RIGHTFUL

HEID ... THE ONE AND ONLY GLADYS

TO OPEN YOUR MOUTH_

I'LL DO THE TALKING_I







WHY DID HE TELL

ME HE WASN'T

GOING TO BE IN

THE MILFORD

GAME ?

.... I WONDER IF PETE WAS

WHATEVER WE

FIFTY-FIFTY

CHISEL OUT OF

THIS, WE'LL SPLIT

JUS KIDDIN' ME

DO I CASH IN

BIG BOY?



By MARTIN

BOOTS WOULDN'T BE

HER LETTER TO PETE

RUBBISH BOX ... AND

PURPOSELY DESTROY-

BEFORE IT EVER

LEFT EL DOZO

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

YEAH ..

WHAT'S

EATIN'

ATCHA

COURSE HE'S

ON THE

SAID HE

WASN'T

TEAM ... WHO

HEY FELLAS.

FRECKLES

IS STILL

ON THE

TEAM !!

YOU MEAN I'M

TIGET ONE-HALF

OF THOSE MILLIONS

I'M ON !!

OKAY, BIG SHOT!

THAT HIS LETTER

WAS MAILED , BY

MISTAKE , IN A

TO HER WAS

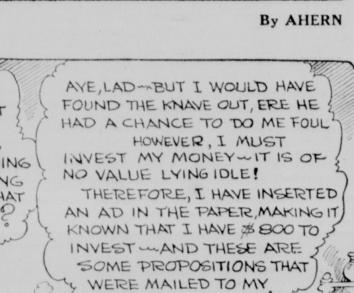
ED BY JOSE

SO PERPLEXED IF

SHE KNEW THAT

WASH TUBS The Pesse Draws Nearer! LOOK! HERE THEY COME - THEY'RE EXPECTED. AFTER US. MASH AND EASY ARE NOT GREATLY ALARMED TO LEARN THAT THEY ARE BEING PURSUED. BY PRESSING THEIR HORSES A TRIFLE FASTER,







OFTER THAT, THE REBELS BEGIN, SLOWLY BUT SURELY, TO DRAW NEARER.





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								Minimum
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WANTED-Would like a job as 2

ing care of an old lady. Reason-able wages. Anna Bennett, R4, Box

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It goes further-being a scientific

muscles and blood the excess uric

acid deposits-it overcomes and re-

cause of rheumatic pain.

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FOR SALE—Young masn-fed tur-keys, dressed. Phone X1468 light housekeeping, modern, good Frank Keane, 1010 N. Jefferson Ave. location. Also sleeping room with n Ave. location. Also sleeping room 260t3 board if desired. Phone X755.

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FOR SALE—Dressed sp.ing chickens, 17c lb., any size. Dressed fowls, 17c lb.; dressed spring ducks 18c lb. Poultry dressed while you wait. Free delivery. Phone 229, Reinhart & Son Poultry House, 85 260t3 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE - Shorthorn bulls blood for former customers. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill.

Snow, Jonahtans, Minglers, Bald-wins, Willow Twig, Salome, Grimes Golden and other varieties. Graded and packed. Hartwell Fruit Farm 947 Brinton Ave. Phone X150.

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave., 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eberly 258t26°

FOR SALE-Purebred Chester White boars; excellent type and feeding Papers furnished and reasonable. Phone 32140 Vernon Schwitters. 258t3

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet coach in good condition, 5 tires almost Bargain at \$125 cash. 3310. John Stein, Dixon Route 2

FOR SALE-Oak round dining room table and 6 chairs; also walnut buffet, nearly new. F. H. Mynard, Amboy, Ill. Mrs phone Amboy 397 - - - X. 25713*

FOR SALE-New and used stoves heaters and ranges; furniture new and used; wool rugs and Con-Hartzell Furniture Exchange, 105 Peorla Ave. Tel. 448 255t6*

FOR SALE-155 acres very productive and good improvements. Special terms, \$100 per acre. 10 acres with semi-modern house and other good improved close-in fine location, \$4000. 2 acres with mogern house, fruit, edge of town, \$3000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

FOR SALE-Pure bred large type 252t12 deliver. Phone 7220.

RENT-An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. of

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Traii, Riverview 2d-dition, Lot 12. Address. "S" care Telegraph.

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years.

LOST—Ladies' black leather purse, is the success and who is the failure in governing and vote accordingly next Tuesday'."

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Apartment, 3 modern furnished rooms. Garage. Chamberlain st. Phone X537 appointment.

FOR RENT—Farm, 120-acre Shark-ey farm, Sec. 23, East Grove Twp., Lee County, about 6 miles south Walton. Examile farm and write United States exported leather to L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill. List 24 countries in Europe, 20 in North your livestock. Give references. America, 18 in Asia. 11 in South 260t3* America, seven in Africa and four

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Garage. Inquire at 209 Lin

FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, 4 rooms and bath, close in. Possession at once. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St 258t3

FOR RENT-\$7.00 for three months \$5.00 for two months

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WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.
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FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms 701 N. Ottawa home; also garage. Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 24411

FOR RENT-Upper 3-room modern furnis ed apartment. Private bath Stoker heat. Laundry privileges Garage if desired. South side. Phone Y451. 235tf

FOR RENT-Very desirable bungalow, garage, north side; bungalow, 5 rooms and sun parlor, south side completely furnished. Hess Agency. Phone 870. 247tf

FOR RENT—Garage at 612 East understanding that it must do just Montana, five in Nebraska, three in Second St. For further informal as this notice states or money back. North Dakota, one in Wyoming. tion Phone 1310, W. A. Rhodes, tf* -Adv.

PLACES DOUBT ON SOURCES OF TONY'S FORTUNE

State Senator Starr Cites Wealth Accrued In Politics

'Can a man start as a wood peddler in the city of Chicago and then emer politics and become a millionaire several times within a span of 20 years and do it nonestly?" askes Senator Harry Starr of Chicago in speaking of the evil effects of Tony Cermak's political machine in Cook county.

"My friends, Bill Thompson doesn't talk about King George any more. He doesn't have to. King Tony makes George look like 30 cents. If Horner is elected Governor of Illinois Cermak would be the complete czar of the state. Think what would happen to the state treasury!"

Compares Road Costs Senator Starr said that he was one of a committee which investi- know him for what he is not gated the Chicago sanitary district over which Cermak had control. of being a militant fighter of the Although Len Small, while goverof less than \$30,000 a mile it cost Cermak's administration \$627,000 a mental processes and governed mile for one boulevard and a cin-WANTED-Housework or practical der path for equestrians cost \$261,-Greenfield, 86 Johnson 000 per mile.

Sen. Starr, who was born and reared at Gilman, said that he was ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-chants as they appear in this pa-eight years in office through the confronting the nation." per daily. It means great savings appointment of a fearless commerce commission

Explains Depression "Why have we got a depression, asked Sen. Starr. "Because all of terest you. See Mr. Kemprich, 937 our money is in Europe, This mon-First St., LaSalle, Ill., Thursday ey was advanced to warring na-258t2 tions during the Wilson administration and it will never be paid WANTED—Everyone to know I use the best of leather and willing to give my customers the benefit at the can't borrow moves to tide them. can't borrow morey to tide them greatly reduced prices. Ollie Joseph. can't borrow morely to tide them over this trouble because the bulk of it is in Europe. Foreign nations WANTED—Carpet weaving. Mrs Anna Robinson, 1504 W Third St. Mrs won't trade with us in an attempt to coerce us into cancelling the war 235t12 debts. Business is now at a standstill until after election as manufacturers don't wan't to go ahead has a golden opportunity, but for making goods against which the protective tariff may be removed its weakest man cannot bring the in the event the Democrats get party success. control of the national govern-

on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them ment.' Attorney John Mayhew, in referr to the Democratic party in Illinois, said that there is an are not deceived by a specious Phone 249 adage to the effect that "By their plea, symbol or name. A candidate 250t26 fruits ye shall know them." He cit- for President x x x must stand ed the 18-year control of Tony Cer- fall on the record he himself mak's machine in Cook county and made. Genius is entirely too rare \$300 or less to husbands and the present bankrupt condition of to often adorn the same name or Cook county and Chicago as rea-If you are keeping house and can son enough why Cermak's handmake regular monthly payments, picked candidate Henry Horner you have all the security needed should be defeated at the polls

next Tuesday Quick service. No endorsers. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,

Freeport, Ill

Cermak Picks Horner Mr. Horner was his choice for Gov- from you as soon as the party to ernor." Mr. Mayhew said "Two other leading Democrats of the state war on us. It would be as far Bruce Campbell and Michael L. setched to attribute to F. D. the Poland China boars and gilts;
Poland China boars and Barred Rock
Hoistein bulls and Barred Rock

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to were chosen as governor. This gang Benjamin Franklin." Igoe told us last spring that it qualities of "T. R." as it would to would mean disaster if Horner invest him with the attributes of be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insurance Policy which insurance vou for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1.000 for \$1.25 for a sure you for \$1.000 for \$1.00 ask you to give them control over tf the state.

'Coek county is many million dollars in debt. Let's see just who is successful in governing with low taxes. Look at Len Small's home county which has not one cent of debt or bonds outstanding and By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE which had a cash balance in its Treasury at the last audit. Our teachers, firemen and policemen are all paid and not one thing has ball team at any college or univerbeen cut from the curriculum of sity has a real job on his hands. county and then compare it with fullbacks into linesmen and cen- ministers in a conference upon Cook county and you will see who ters and guards into backs.

68 COLLEGES IN NINE STATES TO work, good pay, to call on farmers in south Ogle county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. G. Freeport, Ill. 260t3*

BEINVESTIGATED Conduct Of Athletics

To Be Probed By N. Central Assn.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-Sixwith respect to the management of heir athletics this year, when the North Central Association of Col-North Central Association of Coll ly sent in a leges and Secondary Schools will the linesman. complete its three-year inspection Stop Rheumatic Pains program, it was announced today by President Walter P. Morgan of Western Teachers College, chairman of the committee on physicial education and athletics.

association's rules are due more to thought he was going to penalize cal church choir. At the afternoon An inexpensive prescription that ignorance than intention, Presi-me, starts to drive excess uric acid dent Morgan believes and practically all of the institutions evidence a desire to coperate and maintain and standards established by the

Allenru, the prescription so much association. The chief concern of the associa tion, according to President Morconquers the pain and agony in 48 gan, is to make certain that the full control of athletics is in the an unlucky number for Mr. and hands of the school authorities. Mrs. formula, it drives from your joints. Outside influences, if given weight Pemberton was born in 1913. The by athletic departments, usually couple married Sept. 13, 1931. They lead to violations because the view- were 13 miles from home when point of the educator is lacking, he they were married, and there were moves from your entire body this said.

attacks of Rheumatism. Sciatica tion of an institution and this son. Neuritis or Lumbago that prevents theory must be followed out if inthem from doing their daily laber stitutions are to realize the desired can be free from agony in 48 ideals and standards, Mr. Morgan mate France has more available

result so why not get one 85 cent number eleven in Wisconsin, eight ment is proceeding rapidly, es- in 1 second. There bottle from Thomas Sullivan or any in Colorado, fourteen in Indiana, pecially in southwestern France. modern druggist with the distinct seventeen in Michigan, two in understanding that it must do just Montana, five in Nebraska, three in and seven in South Dakota.

What Democrats Really Think Of Their Candidate

Before he became their candi date for President and when there they could express their real opinion of him without incurring the charge of party disloyalty. many eminent Democrats told the world what they ACTUALLY thought of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here are some sample opinions:

William Randolph Hearst: Commenting on the opinion of Eastern Democratic leaders relative to the Roosevelt candidacy.)

They believe the nomination of Roosevelt would make certain the re-election of President Hoover. Of the two men, they accord Hoover more credit for firmness of character, sincerity of conviction honesty of political principles, and superior administrative emciency x x x Men who are in a position to appraise Roosevelt's equipment declare that his presidential boom is a 'fake' pure and simple. They rather than what he is. Instead Theodore Roosevelt type, the New nor, built concrete roads at a cost York leaders know him to be timid, vacillating, evasive, unstable in

William Gibbs McAdoo-"It is fatuous for the Democratic Party to chase the New York WANTED-Good yellow corn, any a lifelong friend of Len Small. He rainbow and in doing so lose the quality, ear or shelled. Public stated that the people of Chicago rest of the country. x x x The Supply Co. 260t3 recognize his ability as a farmer, a Democratic Party must keep out Democratic Party must keep out banker, a stateman and an execu- of the New York political mess if tive who was fair to all sections of it is to succeed this year, x x The the state during his previous terms. people of the United States have Reason - the state during his previous terms. Beason - Reason - Mr. Small was a man who always lost confidence in New York leadboars, Gilts. Cholera immune. Nev. 117, Dixon, Ill. Tel. Y1372. 260tc fulfilled his promises to the people ership. They don't believe that and who reduced the cost of tele- Wall Street of Tammany Hall, or WANTED-The Telegraph subscrib- phone, light and transportation either of them, can lead this rates 44 million dollars during his country in the grave crisis now

solely by expediency."

John B. Elliott, now manager of the Roosevelt, Garner, McAdoo campaign in Southern California,

said: "In New York everyone knows that Roosevelt is with Tammany That this is true is shown by the scathing indictment of the Governor's record made recently by Dr Stephen Wise.'

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey Eastern Democratic leader "I am brought to the conclussion that he (Roosevelt) cannot carry a single state east of the Mississippi and very few in the far west. The Democratic party the party at this time to select Milton K. Young, former Demo-

cratic candidate for Governor of

California: "Democrats. family, an an attempt to appropriate by name the renown of another is sure to meet with failure So, Democrats, beware that you not cast your votes for "Tony has publicly stated that name that will be taken away

Grins From The Gridiron

(Written for The Associated Press)

The coach of the freshman foot-Look at Kankakee He must convert great high school

In their first year most of these N. A. Bolinger of Mt. Morris, Rev. ure in governing and vote accord- boys are over anxious and under J. Q. Moore of Sterling and Rev. the new surroundings often pull R. E. Henry of Taylorville made Treasury Head Calls some stunt that marks them the brief addresses. Miss Helen Spaulrest of their college days.

in a game between the freshmen the state conducted a simultanteams of Florida and Mercer. A tackle on the Florida team, in the Missionary societies.

the ball away from the backfield Mercer's goal. This all was perfectly legal and

fine play if it can be done. The Florida coach was elated and was cheering his tackle on when suddenly the player stopped w-eight universities and colleges in back to the opposing backfield man, who was lunning just behind in hopes of stopping the runner, ly sent in a substitute to relieve

When the tackle reached the bench the ceach demanded his reason for giving the ball back to the guests sat down together at the government the power to prevent opposing team once he had captured it. The freshman exclaimed: clock. Most of the infractions of the the referee took out after me. I contributed by members of the lo-

> Back to Prosperity with Len Small.

THIRTEEN NOT UNLUCKY Memphis, Tenn.-Thirteen is not Marshall Pemberton, Mrs. 13 people at the wedding. There The association views athletics were 13 cents left in Mr. Pember-People suffering from terrible as a part of the educational func-

Allenru guarantees this joyful The institutions to be inspected ropean country and its developwater power than any other Eu-

> Back to Prosperity with Len Small.



R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY you get away with?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL necuses ASPER
DELO, timber king, of having usen
shot who try to check up on his
nctivities. Bail enga be to making
a check. Delo says he will are
personally that he does not. Upon
leaving the office Bail reacuse
DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is
STANLEY BLACK and slips owny.
DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Dona, goes with her to Three
Rivers to get her father to give up
the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a
marriage certificate filled out,
which he hopes to use. Bail is
necused of killing a ranger and
later of wounding Delo from amhush, in order to get Delo to
ienve. Dona shows him the certificate and he thinks them married.
Dona is cantured by Ball while
attempting to shoot him. She is
taken to his cave hideout. SWERGIN, Delo's timber hoss, rescues
her and captures Ball by surpristing him. Swergin takes Ball in
and on the way sends Dona shead
A mob attempts to lynch Ball, hus
Dona returns and frees him. She
rides his horse into camp and he
comes for it, promising to leave
the country.

Dona rides to investigate queer
workings across the ridge, Her
discovery implicates Swergin. On

Dona rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shor from under her. Swergin comes upon her and takes her in. Ball is blamed. MALLOY. Ball's friend, hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He says he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin atealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

great many things righted them over this. Her husband is a wealthy moved about the room but did not takes all his money." strangely.

Swergin seemed to have been Winters, too." waiting for the question. He Asper raised up from his bench his boss.

"You dropped in just right." winked again. Swergin grinned. "This cabin will Asper clenched his fists impotent terials to start the fire, and appar- give him any concern. He would

Asper pulled back in spite of him had gone completely mad. self. The cold-blooded idea struck | Swergin paced over to the win- the cabin. He did not look at Asper as bad an actor with a six gun as bim with terrific force. He was sure dow and looked out. He seemed to but began piling the cowboy togs Ball. now that he was dealing with a be expecting someone, or was wait in the center of the floor. Asper | Swergin eased himself around it madman. "You wouldn't dare do ing for a given time. Asper strug cast about desperately for some the saddle and looked back up the ing Swergin's.

Fools like him make it easy for a into camp with a wild story. smart man like me." Swergin was It seemed impossible now that he the advisability of answering any-

laughing outright.

me rich.'

recital of his success.

him in the back," Swergin chuckled, having it out with Swergin. He was enjoying the telling of his successes to his intended victim. expression.

a fool to let a woman keep me from spoke almost pleadingly. putting him where he belongs." for what has happened since," As into a leer. "That puppy has been per pointed out without feeling.

ing out just fine." bimself together for a tinal attempt to talk to the burly man who towered over him, "You ought to SPER sat on the stump Swergin consider some other things. I have make sure he was harmless and I had kicked over to him and a a girl who will be badly broken up got an earful." Swergin scowled as

I hadn't stepped in on them she'd been a fool not to do a little investile senorita. "Just what do you hope to gain have stayed longer. I'll take care tigating himself. by all this?" he demanded at last of her for you, and for that simpy

stamped across the floor and toos and his hands trembled under the looked at it. He seemed to be ready Even Ball was a fool for he had ened Asper's rope enough to allow ropes. "You wouldn't dare touch to finish his plan, and stamped out left when he had them in a bad him to face about without twisting her," he fumed, afire with anger. | side burriedly. His eyes were blazing with a queer "She'll know a real man, one who Asper could hear him breaking him to. It was funny, but it made light and he shook a bony fist at tried to save her old man from limbs and tossing brush against the everything easy for him. Ball was

burn down and you'll be out of the ly and clumped down in his chair. ently wanted a large supply. He was dealing with a man who Swergin finished his piling of corral boss was around. Malloy

that," he said evenly, his eyes hold gled to think calmly, to be steady thing to delay the tragic climax. and seek out a ray of hope, but "Ball will get the blame. He's al there seemed no hope for him and horses?" he demanded. ready admitted the rest of the work. he was sure Swergin would ride

|could have blamed all the killings | thing so simple. "I got a place Asper realized that he was in a and dirty work on Ball. Dona had where I can hide out a whole herd, desperate corner and that Swergin showed much better judgment. If and I got men I can trust to have would do as he said. The man was he had trusted her woman's instinct that black mare ready."

mad with power and success. Fight he would have saved them all from Asper settled back with a sigh. ing for an opening. Asper went on a lot of grief. Asper caught him- He was at the end of his resources "How many feet of timber did self wondering where Ball was, and ready to give up. Swergin got There was a bare chance that the up from the pile of clothes and Swergin bent forward and his cowboy would find the cabin. He walked to the door. He did not thick lips parted. "Plenty to make had said that he was going to shoot glance back as he went out and did

it out with Swergin. "The ranger, Carter, finally ob Had Asper known Stan Ball's the building. jected to covering you up?" Asper plans for the day bis heart would He had piled the branches and went on with his questions. He have been swept clean of every limbs in a row well back and leadknew Swergin would gloat over a hope, for Stan had decided that ing up to the cabin. It was his plan morning to ride over and straighten to start the fire and let the smart "Carter got heavy so Ball shot up his affairs at Bland River before breeze from down the slope carry is

"You don't expect Ball back?" THE old timber man decided to away from the cabin. Asper asked without a change of through the madness of his foreman. "You ought to think of my I Shielding the flame, he held it Swergin's face darkened. "I hope daughter and her ausband. They he comes back," he growled. "I was are on their honeymoon." Asper

Swergin faced about from the "You couldn't have him blamed window and his face was twisted riding over to see a little Spanish Swergin nodded. "Oh, it's work girl every day. They'll be borrowing your gal's car and hiking out any day now, if they hain't already SPER bent forward and pulled sone." Seeing a look of disbelief spread over Asper's face Swergin went on, eager to tell everything.

"I trailed him the other day to

roasting in a log cabin." Swergin side of the cabin. He seemed to be the one man to be reckoned with. going some distance for the ma | Swergin had only one thing to

across at him as though considering his horse to a trot.

not stop until he was well around to the log walls. That would make the fire look as though it had begun

E bent and struck a match. under a little pile of dry grass. The tiny blaze funneled upward and caught eagerly at a pile of twigs. Two spirals of smoke rose, followed by a tongue of flame.

Swergin backed off and watched the tames leap higher. He tested the wind and found it just right. Then he turned, and without glance behind him, mounted his horse and rode away.

He headed down the slope to ward the camp at Three Rivers. He was sure that Dona would be there. He did not worry about her being ill. He had gone mad with power and he believed he could selves in his mind. The timber boss man and will run you down if it Asper's mind groped back over bave anything he wanted. He did the past week. He was sure, when not even give Dudley Winters a seem in any hurry to leave. Asper | Swergin snarled. "That gal of he had checked all the little things thought. He knew the young man's watched him and came to the reali yours was willing to spend a night that had happened, that the timber plans from listening in several zation that Swergin was acting up on the mountain with Ball. If boss was telling the truth. He had times on his meetings with the lit-

Dudley was to slip the car out and go after little Rosa. Swergin SWERGIN pulled a huge silver grinned. The whole bunch were watch from his pocket and fools who played into his hands. way, and all because a woman asked

have to take care of Malloy it the wood and branches and re-entered was not to be trusted and he was

trail. A spiral of smoke showed "How did you manage about the against the sky above the spot where his hidden cabin stood. Then Swergin paused and looked he turned his gaze ahead and urged

(To Be Continued)

CONVENTION OF DISCIPLES WAS OF REAL BENEFIT

whom that name belongs makes Over 150 Representatives Of Christian Churches Were Here

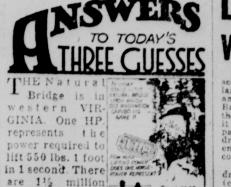
> More than one hundred and fiftended the sessions of the One-Day Convention at the First Christian church yesterday. Strong addresses by members of the special team sent out from the United Christian Missionary So ciety of Indianapolis gripped the holding forth today. interest of the audiences at every

session. Two conferences were held following the noon luncheon. O. T Mattox of Bloomington, led the

evangelism. At this occasion Rev ding of Bloomington, Sec. of Wo-This particular incident occurred men's Missionary Organizations of eous conference with the ladies of

Bertha Clawson, missionary to protracted delay for a generation." stirred the hearts of every one present. In her evening address tions which both parties recognize the Mark K. Long Schoil at Tokio lief. small beginning it has grown to be ury head said in a campaign ad-The coach yelled and immediate- one of the greatest girls' schools of diess last night, are that the saloon that country. Rev. R. E. Henry, shall not return and that the dry uest speaker, brought appealing states shall be protected. messages at the morning and afternoon sessions. About eighty "proposes to reserve in the Federal "Fellowship' 'supper at six o'-

so I hurried and returned the session Miss Leona Ortt sang a solo which greatly impressed the audience. A special ladies quartet Miss Ora Floto, Mrs. Hazel Emmert, Mrs. Nellie Palmer and Miss Leona Ortt, sang a selection which was greatly appreciated. At the



more males than

females in the

ship supper, miss rie Mrs. Emmert contributed a duet and a mixed quartet composed of Messrs. Clinton Fahrney and F. M. Johnson and ladies, Ora Floto and Hazel Emmert, with Miss Jane Bradford as accompanist, contributed the closing numbers of the evening. Miss Ethel Seyster was pianist the morning session and Clinton Fahrney played the organ for the afternoon session The luncheons were served by the ladies of the Aid Society, Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, president, in charge of arrangements.

The local convention was one of ty representatives from Christian 183 being held by a group of churches of Northern Illinois at- teams of the United Christian Missionary Society over the United States and Canada during the month of November. The team which conducted the convention here left after the evening session for Monmouth where they are

> REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT IS LONG WAY OFF -SECRETARY OGDEN MILLS

Attention To Impossible Pledge

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)- Sectackling a runner, was able to grab C. M. Yocum team leader, pleas- retary Ogden L. Mills says "the the return of the saloon system ed his audiences with his fine ad- pledge given by the Democratic and to protect those states electman and started to run toward dress during the day and by his candidate in favor of unqualified ing to remain dry," while the Demcheerful way of presiding. Miss repeal cannot be fulfilled without a ocratic party makes no pledge protracted delay that might last furnish effective means to fulfill

> "meeting as it does the two condishe told or her work in founding as essential, promises prompt retwenty-five years ago. From a These two conditions, the Treas

The Republican pledge, he adds,

The Republican party, he said.

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rubbing plenty on ounced Ben-Gay) on stain. Rub But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengue by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analysis baumes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on

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Women begun t' hanker fer th'

ballot way back in th' 70's, an' I reckon no great movement wuz ever successful that cut as little ice. Th' more successful a feller is th' less advice he hands out.

these conditions. He said it was the "settled con-

viction of the American people" that the saloon must not return and that dry states be protected

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weeks. If even this first bottle was very nervous, felt terric doesn't convince you this is the whole system disordered. Ever easiest, safest and surest way to thing failed on my case and I w lose fat-if you don't feel a superb so discouraged until I finally bega improvement in health-so glori- taking Gly-Cas. It nelped in ously energefic-vigorously alive- from the first and now I am we your money gladly returned. But be sure for your health's ing, eat, sleep good and feel fine sake that you ask for and get

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that the 18th Amendment will no be repealed until provision ha been made for guaranteeing fulfill ment of these two conditions."

Shirt Sleeve Grand

Opera Unprofitable Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-The yer ture in "shirt-sleeve" grand opera in which the productions were staged in the Chicago Stadium a popular prices with the view of at tracting the masses, has come to

Maurice Frank Impresario of th Chicago Grand Opera Company which staged "Carmen" and "Aida recently, announced last night the company had been disbanded an scheduled performances inefinitel postponed.

Frank said inability to interes the public in raising sufficien funds caused the decision.

Batteries that operate the car on an electric railway in Ireland are recharged quickly without re moval by running the cars unde contact plates installed at severs places along the line.

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IMPORTER HOLDS TARIFF IS MOST **ESSENTIAL NEED**

Head Of Huge New York Trading Company In An Open Letter

Convincing evidence of the neessity for a Republican protective ariff on dairy products as well as other farm commodities was offered to the Republican National Committee today by Olaf Hertzwig, New York importer, in a letter setting forth the current practice of European non gold standard countries in dumping butter on the American market in competition with the American farmer.

Despite a payment of 14 cents a bound duty by foreign butter producers and other additional charges, the Hertzwig letter shows that they are still eager to dispose of European dairy products at a net profit of about three cents a pound. It is clearly pointed out that low standards of living and wages in the non gold standard countries demand a high protective tariff, the importer asserts. His letter to the Republican campaign organi-

Republican National Committee Barr Building. Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

What better proof of the neces- home near Oslo sity of a protective tariff could the farmers of this country wish for than the following

ter from a European country not to obtain about twenty cents per on a gold standard, the butter be- pound for a similar cheese but

"What was the result? The last few shipments were accounted for at a selling price of twenty cents per pound.

why I as an importer should be in favor of a high or protective tariff. My answer is that I am selling all daught

charges, agents commission of five duced in our country we would be per cent, a return of less than four swamped with cheaper shipments cents per pound would be left. shipping expenses abroad, cost of wooden cases, carton, parchment and wax paper, cost of packing, refrigeration, ocean freight, ocean insurance, custom house entry charges in U. S. A., and only after goods were offered. deducting these costs and expenses can the foreign shipper arrive at a net proceed, which approximate

"This price of three cents pe ound would athen be the market price the American farmer or butter producer would have to contend with as a selling price for his ign butter were it not for the proection of fourteen cents per pound which the tariff provides.

"Our shipper was regularly postter prices in the U.S. A. and wa aware of what return we expect. In spite of this low return shipments were continued and only today we received advices that another ship-

ment would come forward. "Our records substantiating the above statements are open for your

"We are importing a certain from the Amboy Hospital. cheese from abroad at a cost of about 121/2 cents per pound, includ- ception Thursday night for Rev.

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"For about one year my firm has can producers were in vain trying church in Amboy.

ing packed in wooden cases of fifty were forced to discontinue produc- at the George Pankhurst home. one-pound cartons, and being tion, close their factories and in wrapped in parchment and wax some cases in order not to be forc-We were authorized to sell ed out of business were compelled prices comparable to buy and sell the imported cheese to prices at which domestic butter which could be obtained at much

of these imported goods to the of fourteen cents a American public. Were we to repound, cartage to and from ware- duce the tariff or entirely remove ton. storage and insurance the duty on such goods as are profrom abroad, which can only result From this we must also deduct the in financial disaster to our factorles, reduce employment and eventually we would not find any consumer here able to afford to purchase our imported food products no matter at how low prices the

"Yours very truly, "Olaf Hertzwig Trading Co., Inc. OLAF HERTZWIG "Signed President.'

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Temperance Hill - Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy is spending several days visiting at the home of ed on the prevailing wholesale but- her daughter, Mrs. George Pank-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Killmer of Dixon. Mrs. Walter Dunbar and in

fant baby returned home Sunday John Hillison attended the re-

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with Estella Clayton. of similar quality, 92 score, was less than their own cheese cost to quet at the Amboy high school on son, attended the Community club sold. Earl Meurer attended the ban-"Many people have asked me all night as a guest of Winslow school Friday night.

> were entertained at dinner Mon- of Grand Detour. day at the home of Estella Clay-Elizabeth Hillison and

Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June were Fern Clayton. Ethel Smith entertained at dinner Sunday, at and Mrs. Dewey Kinney of West the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brooklyn spent Friday afternoon Reinboth, the dinner was in hon-lesses or of Mrs. LeRoy June's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and near future. daughter, Edna Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhile and baby daughter Celia spent Sunday ai- of Dixon, Mrs. Mary Tennant, ternoon at the John Hillison Mrs. Grace Reid, Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter, Mabel were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey and guests Sunday at the home of Mr. son Ray, visited Sunday afternoon and Mrs. James Reid of Franklin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grove. The dinner party was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Howard, Underhile and also James Reid.

AMBOY NEWS

here who attended the Dixon-De-Kalb football game in Dixon Saturday were Leo F:inn, Floyd I. Witterland, Willard Fleuher, William Tricket, James Liston, Thos. Lepperd and son, and Arthur A. Tourtillott.

A large crowd attended the Republican Rally at the Opera House Saturday evening.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor and daughters Norma and Helen of Dixon were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Delores Meyer and Jaunita A Donaldson spent Sunday afternoon with Betty Lepperd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donaldson and son, Gene, visited over the week end at Ramsey, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline of Joliet motored here Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. A.

Richard Conkright who recently noved to Dixon visited here on

Charles Plein of Dixon was business caller here Monday af-

About one hundred fathers and ons of the Agricultural departa banquet served in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening. Rev. Stansell of Dixon was the principal speaker of the eveing duty of forty per cent. Ameri- and Mrs. Edwards at the M .E. attended the "Father and Sons" ning. After the program an indoor banquet at the Amboy high school baseball game was played. The

The Areme Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wiese, November 3. and Mrs. Berkley will be the host-

Richard Hallisy spent the week end in Wisconsin.

Saturday evening, and remained program given at the Kesselring painters have been busy for the past week redecorating the Span-Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst gler building on South East Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fessler and were guests at dinner Sunday at It is understood that the building daughter, Florence, of Kankakee, the home of Mrs. Mae Pankhurst which has been vacant for some time is to be occupied in the very

Jean Clayton and Marie Cotter student nurses at St. Francis hospital in Freeport visited at their

tion of the handle a new snow shovel is converted into a rubber faced squeegee for removing water from painted surfaces without

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy - Among those from

Robert Cox visited in Dixon on

Thurston.

Hazel Plontz went to Bloomingon Saturday to visit.

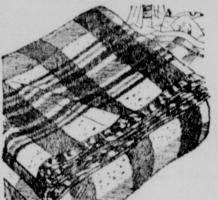
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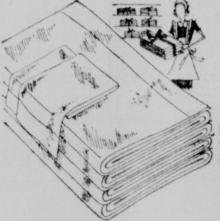


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25c Castor Oil 14c

35c Camphor Oil 19c

60c Bay Rum 33c

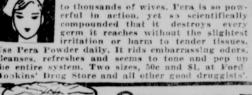
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